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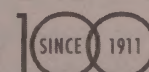
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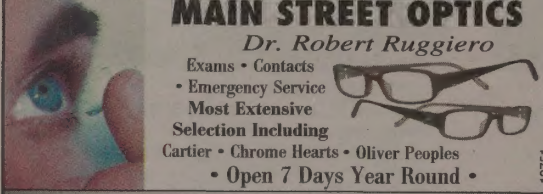
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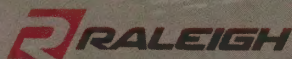


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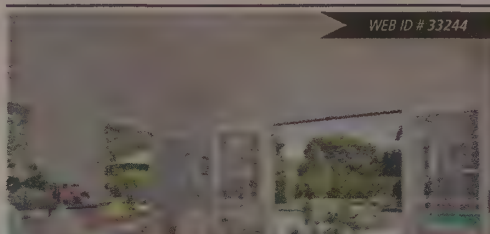


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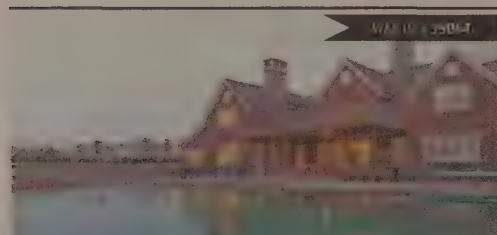


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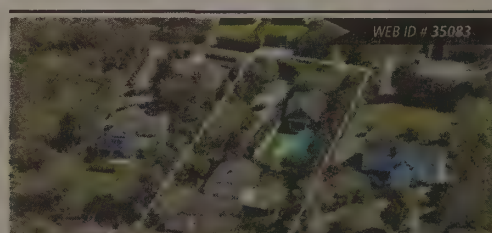


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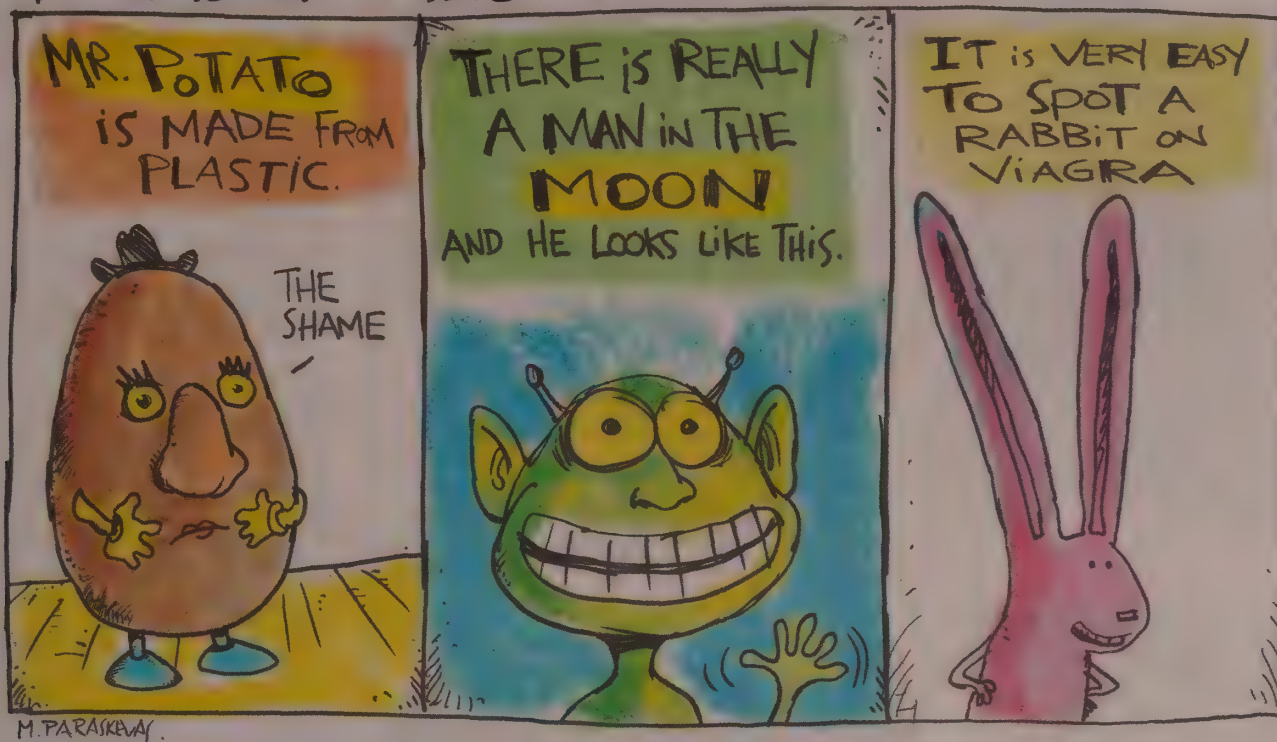
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Fourteen Things

When You've Been Here Awhile, You Know Stuff

By Dan Rattiner

Fourteen things you might not know about the Hamptons.

Kathleen's Cookies were as good in the 1980s and 1990s as Tate's Cookies are today. Whatever happened to Kathleen's Cookies? They are one and the same, sort of. Kathleen King, the local girl who founded Kathleen's Cookies, went through a hard time in the 1990s. In 1998, Kathleen entered into a partnership with brothers Kevin and Robert Weber. Tensions ensued, and as the Webers sought to sell the

There shall be no McDonald's, no Burger King, no Taco Bell!

cookies nationwide, they ousted Kathleen from the very business she had started and founded a bakery in Virginia.

The brothers failed, however. Many people said the nationwide Kathleen's Cookie didn't taste as good. They produced an inferior product to the one everyone had come to love.

In 2000, though Kathleen couldn't use her own name, she re-started her bakery making the cookies as she used to, but with a new name. Tate's Cookies are named after Kathleen's dad Tate King, the owner of North Sea Farms. Kathleen now oversees her own wholesale bake plant in Moriches and using her same recipe, competes nationwide while still selling her cookies in Southampton. Last November,

Consumer Reports named Tate's Cookies the best tasting cookie in America.

There's a moral here. I think it's Kathleen King.

When fast food joints began showing up all over America 30 years ago, the Town of East Hampton passed a law saying there shall be no McDonald's, no Burger King, no Taco Bell and no other drive-thru or fast food restaurants within its borders.

During the years that followed, fast food joints came to Riverhead Town and Southampton Town. The Dan's Papers office on County Road 39 in Southampton is, in fact, just a cheeseburger throw from Burger King and McDonald's and a donut throw from Dunkin' Donuts. In East Hampton, however, the citizenry stood fast. There isn't a bucket o' chicken from Montauk to Wainscott nor is there a drive-thru Taco Bell. I might add, however, that the chains have tried. But they've been turned away.

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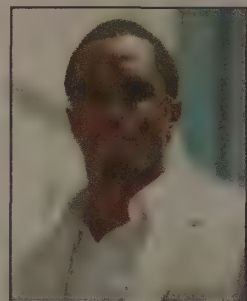
South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Drummer **Jeff Fabb** of Mattituck appeared on "American Idol" last Thursday. Fabb has also performed as an opening act for **Ozzy Osbourne** and **Rob Zombie**. In January Fabb appeared on "Conan."

Former New York Giants star **Tiki Barber** and fiancée **Traci Lynn Johnson** will soon be married at EMM Group co-founder **Eugene Remm's** Sag Harbor home. The original wedding date was May 12, although that was reportedly postponed due to Barber's divorce proceedings with his first wife.

Amagansett actor **Alec Baldwin** celebrated his engagement to **Hilaria Thomas** with a trip to Italy.

South Forkers **Sean "Diddy" Combs** and **Alec Baldwin** made headlines last week after security was breached at both of their homes. A caretaker found a squatter living in Combs' East Hampton house, while Baldwin called the authorities to report a woman stalking him in Manhattan.

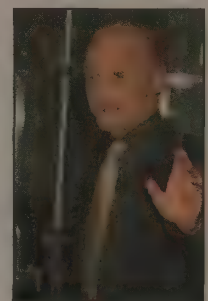


Sean "Diddy" Combs

Hamptons resident **Madonna** is reportedly calling Nassau Coliseum her home away from home for the next several weeks. Although she has no plans to perform there, she'll use the space to rehearse for her upcoming world tour.

The Hamptons International Film Festival and the **Alfred P. Sloan** Foundation hosted the 12th Annual Screenwriters' Lab last weekend. Mentors included Sag Harbor playwright **Jon Robin Baitz**, director and screenwriter **Laurie Collyer**, producer **Sophia Lin** and Academy Award-nominated screenwriter **Hawk Ostby**.

Jenny Lauren, niece of East Hampton's **Ralph Lauren**, was featured in the New York Times last week. Ms. Lauren's jewelry line, which was first sold at **Donna Karan's** Urban Zen store in Sag Harbor, is so popular, it's now available at Ralph Lauren stores as well.



Ed Harris

Academy Award nominee **Ed Harris** and The Pollock-Krasner Foundation will be honored at Stony Brook University's 2012 "Stars of Stony Brook" gala in New York later this month. Harris played the Springs artist **Jackson Pollock** in the 2000 film, *Pollock*.

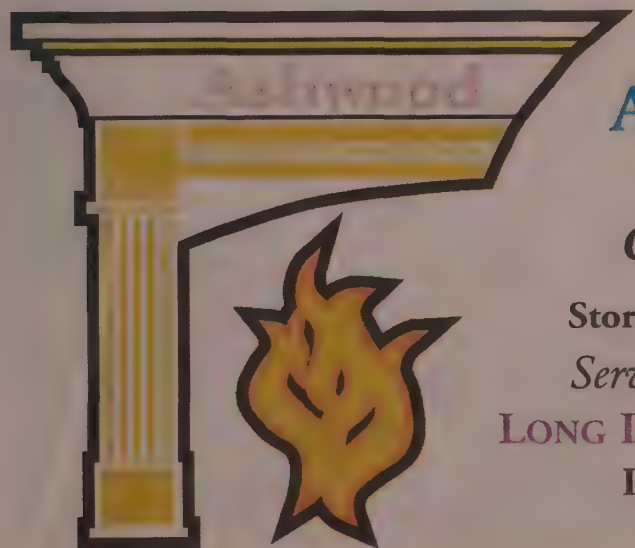
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Last year, a 7-Eleven franchise was proposed for Main Street in Montauk, which is part of East Hampton. And guess what? There is no law against fast food joints. Never was. It was just part of the Town's legends.

As you enter downtown Southampton, you see signs by the side of the roadsides that read PLEASE OBSERVE OUR DRESS CODE LAWS. Turns out this is for real. Southampton Village (which is a separate entity from Southampton Township,) passed this law many years ago when people, particularly women, dressed in a more modest fashion.

There are oil paintings made during that time that show wooden "bathing" wagons down at the beaches in Southampton inside which women could change from their bustle dresses and big floppy hats into modest bathing gear to take a quick dip in the sea.

The rules—I have read the rules—say that you must keep covered the parts of your body between the top of your nipples to halfway between the hip and the thigh at all times while in the village. The only exception to this is for the first 100 feet of and coming ashore from the ocean, which would include the beach and your wagon.

This law has never been repealed.

All the towns and villages out here hold weekly council meetings to go over what's up. A member of the board in the Town is called a Councilman. A member of a board in a village is called a Trustee. Villages, which are small municipalities carved out of the towns and

which generally lie within the borders of the town, consider the job of Trustee to be part time and holders of the job are paid accordingly (\$15,000 a year in Southampton Village.) On the other hand, Councilmen (and women) work full time at their jobs and are paid accordingly. Towns are generally 10 times the size of the Villages in population. There's more to do. Mayors run villages (and are paid very little.) Supervisors run towns (and are paid for full time.)

But if village boards are populated with Trustees who consult with a Mayor, the Towns also have Trustees. And they have no relationship with the Village Trustees (who ARE related by job with the Town Councilmen.)

The Town Trustees are a group of local men and women who are elected every two years to oversee the care and maintenance of the town's wetlands, marshes, bay bottoms, harbors, ponds and lakes, the creatures that live in them and the wetlands that surround them.

The job of Town Trustee was created by Governor Thomas Dongan in 1686.

You have now completed your crash course on how this part of the world is administered.

The eastern half of Sag Harbor Village has been carved out of East Hampton Town. The western half of Sag Harbor Village has been carved out of Southampton Town. The line inside the Village of Sag Harbor demarking the place where the two town jurisdictions meet is a road named Division Street. There is a three inch wide white line down the center of it. The

very center of this white line, where it's one and a half inches on either side, marks the boundary.

There should be quite a story about how this came to happen, but apparently whatever it was, back in 1707, it was never written down.

The 11 historic old English windmills still standing are the largest collection of these mills in America. These particular ones, and many more, were built between 1790 and 1820 to grind grain into flour. All are protected historic properties. This year, 2012, the Montauk Lighthouse, built by order of President George Washington in 1792, was declared a National Historic Landmark.

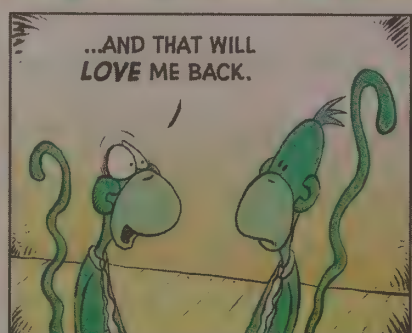
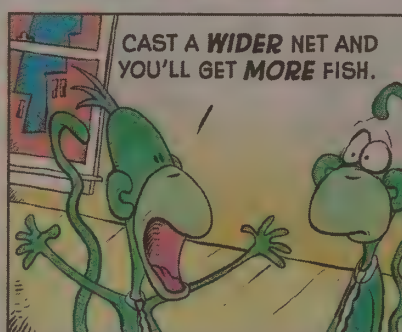
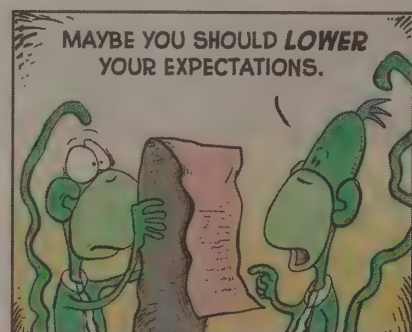
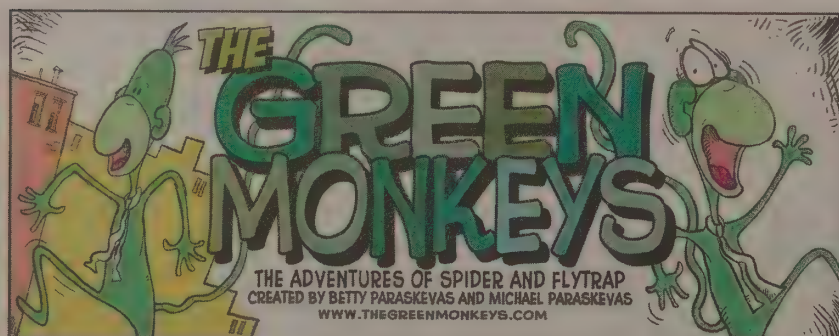
The youngest and second youngest women to become First Ladies to American Presidents were both from East Hampton.

Julia Gardiner was 24 when she married President John Tyler in 1844. She was married while John Tyler was in the White House, and so when Tyler slipped a ring on her finger, she became a first lady.

Jackie Bouvier was 24 when she married Jack Kennedy in 1953. She became first lady seven years later when he was elected President in 1960.

There is a road in the Northwest Woods section of East Hampton called Northwest Road that runs straight as an arrow for one

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Finding A Spot

East Hampton Has a Starbucks. Why Not Southampton?

By David Lion Rattiner

There was a rumor going around Southampton that Starbucks was going to open up a shop in town. A few people were suspicious that a new location would open up on the corner of Main Street right across the street from the Golden Pear. It had a lot of people excited and riled up, but the rumor was quickly dismissed by representatives from Morley Real Estate, who are representing the vacant storefront.

But the very thought of Starbucks opening up shop in Southampton had a lot of people excited. It wouldn't be the first time that Starbucks gave it a shot in Southampton. The current location of the Dunkin' Donuts used

to house a Starbucks, but the property simply didn't work for them. If you remember it, when you walked into that location, the ceilings were incredibly low and there were very few places to sit in the store.

But it wouldn't be such a bad thing if Starbucks opened its doors again in Southampton. After all, they are located in East Hampton and in Bridgehampton, why not Southampton?

We here at *Dan's Papers* have been giving this a lot of thought, and since the CEO of Starbucks, Howard Schultz, lives in the Hamptons during the summertime, and most likely reads *Dan's Papers*, this is an open letter giving him suggestions. Below are the

top locations in Southampton that we here at Dan's collectively think that Starbucks should open.

The Old Saks Fifth Avenue Building: In the spirit of opening up Starbucks in legendary spaces, we think that the old Saks Fifth Avenue building that closed down back in 2010. The 15,000 square foot building would make an incredibly large Starbucks that would certainly draw in lots of customers. The building itself still stands vacant, and it is so incredibly large and gorgeous, it's a shame nothing is going on in there. A few lattes later and that building

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SOMEONE'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED

By Dan Rattiner

So the three bears came downstairs to the kitchen table and the papa bear said "Someone's Been Eating My Porridge." Then the momma bear said "Someone's Been Eating My Porridge." And then the little baby bear took one look at his bowl and said "Someone's been eating my porridge, and they've eaten it all up!"

The book containing this story may or may not have been what Quamine Taylor, age 30, was reading when he tucked himself into hip hop mogul P. Diddy's East Hampton bed for the night on March 31, but if he wasn't he was in any case following the plot of it pretty closely.

Taylor came out from Jamaica on the train earlier that afternoon. He took a cab up to the house, got around the gate and the hedges, found an unlocked door to the basement, that

when opened did not trigger off the alarm system, and went inside. Nobody was home. He went upstairs to the kitchen, then ate some of the food from the refrigerator, drank some booze from the bar, played some music, watched some TV, tried on P. Diddy's clothes (they didn't fit, Taylor is 6' 5") then late that night went up to bed and to sleep.

At 4 p.m. the next day, the caretaker for this house, which is the site of a spectacular P. Diddy party every summer, found Taylor.

Earlier in the day, he had convinced a man from the security alarm system who arrived with a police officer to investigate an alarm going off that he was a friend of P. Diddy and it was okay he was there. That had worked with those two, who left after Taylor told them who he was. This approach didn't work on the caretaker, though. He called the police, who came and arrested Taylor. Taylor, who is a

resident of Queens, is currently in the Suffolk County Jail charged with trespassing and petit larceny. He was unable to post a \$2,000 bail.

An enterprising reporter from *The New York Post* went to visit Taylor in the visitation room and got an interview with him.

"I've actually been going to the house from time to time since 2001," he told *The Post* reporter. "I stay there a lot but Sean gets funny sometimes about me staying there."

Indeed, he had been caught staying there back in 2001.

"I really didn't go to Diddy's house because I'm a big fan of his," Taylor continued to *The Post* reporter. "I just wanted to get out of the city for a while. I was actually hoping to stay like 15 to 17 days."

Well, he is out of the city for a while. It just isn't in as sumptuous digs as he's used to. 🐻

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would be hustling and bustling in no time.

98 Main Street: You know what we say about the rumor? Make it reality! The space on 98 Main Street, which is across the street from the old Saks building, would make a great location for Starbucks. The property is 935 square feet of prime Main Street Hamptons real estate.

Benton Plaza Medical Building: So what's the first thing you want to do after you go to the doctor and find out that you need to have a mole cut off? You want a Frappuccino, that's what. Why not? Yes it would be kind of strange to see a Starbucks opening up in a medical building, but doctors love coffee. You have a customer base right there, and I don't know about you, but I want to have a doctor who is alert as ever when he's reaching for the scalpel.

The Southampton Starbucks Barge: A barge, a coffee barge, it will be a beautiful thing. Starbucks could buy a giant barge and float it out in Mecox Bay and you could swim out to it, climb aboard and get yourself a grade A+ mocha skinny wet macchiato with light foam.

The Old Thyme and Again near the movie theater don't you? Why not a Starbucks there? Remember how awesome the soups were there? Don't you want to replace those soups with a Starbucks Frappuccino with a shot of caramel?

You know what? We hate to say it, but just turn every empty storefront into a Starbucks in Southampton. You know you'd go, and you know you'd still complain that there weren't enough around town. ☹

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mile, then veers off to the right for about 100 feet as if it is going around something and then comes back to continue on once again straight as an arrow for another mile.

I have no idea why it does that. If you know why email me at dan@danspapers.com.

After the Hurricane of 1938 hit the Village of Westhampton Beach, downtown was flooded, almost all the mansions out on Dune Road were destroyed, all the glass showroom windows on Main Street were shattered and the Village records were nowhere to be found.

A day later, they were found floating down over a village in New Hampshire where they were gathered up and returned.

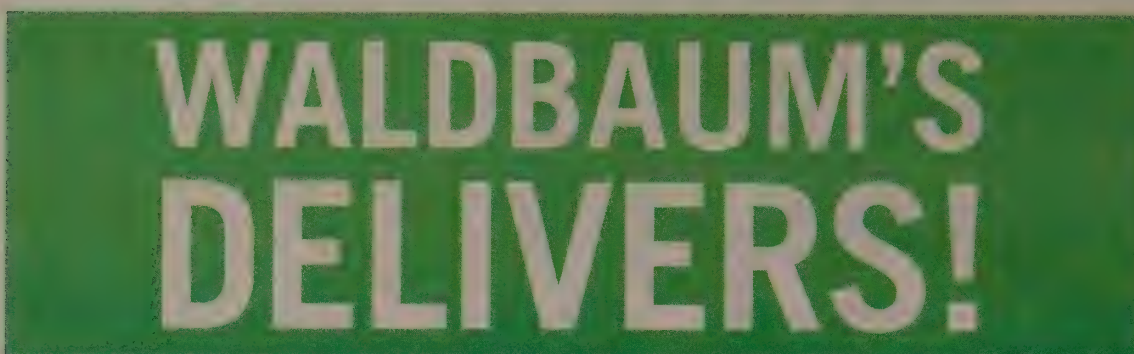
The village of Montauk holds more salt water fishing records than any other village in the world.

Hildreth's Department Store in Southampton is the oldest department store in America, founded in 1842.

In the War of 1812, the British tried to land soldiers in waterfront towns along the eastern seaboard of America for the purpose of setting them on fire. They were successful in many cities, including most of New York City, Savannah and Charleston. Here in the Hamptons, the redcoats rowed longboats to Long Wharf in Sag Harbor one dark night, but were confronted by militiamen who had been alerted by lookouts, and in a brisk one hour battle, were driven off.

Albert Einstein summered in Southold in 1939. Marilyn Monroe summered in Amagansett in 1958.

Two enormous granite sculptures of seated women flank the entry doors of Home Sweet Home Moving and Storage in Wainscott. They were put into storage there about 30 years ago by someone who never came back for them. Years later, the woman who sculpted these objects, now elderly and living in Maine, tried to get the storage facility to return them to her, but Home Sweet Home said come get them if you want them, but you have to pay the storage bill. They remain there today. ☹



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Riverhead Main Street Rising for Real!

By Robert Sforza

If you stroll the sidewalk along Main Street in Riverhead then you've probably noticed all the "Business Coming Soon" or "Under Construction" signs in the windows. It has been a while since Main Street has looked this alive, the thriving outlets and mega stores on County Route 58 have diverted much of the shopping traffic that once ran through this part of town.

Main Street had not been the same after the closing of Sears and the popular Swezey's, as tenants were unable to fill the vacancy left by these department stores.

There is also considerable construction under way on County Route 58, the other main road in Riverhead. However, many locals will tell you, there's only one main road in town. Main Street.

The downtown, sitting pretty with a scenic waterfront along the Peconic River, between the forks of Long Island's East End, is a hub of courthouses, amiable restaurants, new and old hotels, and historic buildings, as well as a hub for future mom-and-pop-stores.

"The town is reinventing itself," said Chris Kempner, Riverhead Town's Community Development Director, in a phone interview. "It's totally a new paradigm down here... Riverhead is defining itself now with its own personality."

"The heart of the town is downtown," Edwin Fishel Tuccio, owner of Tweed's Restaurant and Bison Bar on Main Street, told me.

There are several new businesses

anticipating opening before this summer, such as Raphael's Famous Italian Ice, Blue Duck Bakery, and a three-story bookstore, along with the businesses, hotels, and restaurants that opened up in the last year such as, Cody's BBQ & Grill, the Riverhead Project (restaurant), Hyatt Place Long Island/East End and the Red Collection—a furniture and antique store. The historic Suffolk Theater's renovation is set to be complete by this upcoming fall.

"We are rebuilding Main Street the old-fashioned way: block-by-block, store-by-store," informs Sean M. Walter, Riverhead Town Supervisor, in an interview last June with *The Wall Street Journal*.

Walter has been trying to get a movie theater company to build a cinema on Main Street. Although past talks and negotiations haven't come to fruition, the town supervisor has extended his mission to numerous other movie theater companies.

"Supervisor Walter has been actively pursuing a movie theater for some time now," says Kempner. "He'll get it soon."

For Ivan Albert, the owner of the new Raphael's Famous Italian Ices on Main Street, the experience and the local support has been grand. "For us, it has been overwhelmingly great," he said in an interview by phone. This isn't Albert's first store; he owns two others in Port Jefferson and Greenport, but feels that the Riverhead community is blossoming and unlike any other local community. "They want Main Street back, they want their town back," he says. Albert describes his ice cream shop as

another block in the rebuilding process, "I want to be a part of this," he adds.

When deciding where to build his frozen ice cream shop Albert received many opinions suggesting he build his shop on County Route 58, but he never considered it much, as he had his sights on Main Street. "I want to be the town ice cream shop...I want to be a part of that revitalization."

The Riverhead Town Board is adamantly dedicated to revitalizing Main Street. The town has taken great measures to build up the riverfront with the revitalization to Grangebelle Park. The rebuilding Main Street plan also includes bringing more riverfront residences downtown with the Summerwind Project. The Summerwind Project is a building on Peconic Avenue that will feature 52 units of workforce housing, with a ground floor designated for retail rental, bringing in more residences and businesses.

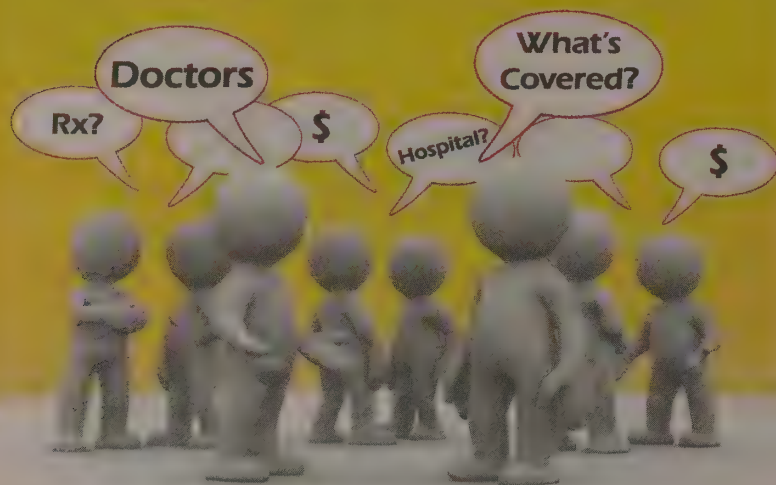
"This is pretty exciting," says Kempner, referring to the Summerwind Project, "it is a new riverside."

The older town board, which supported the expansion on County Route 58, is gone. New members are looking to revitalize what Riverhead already has. The town has grown extensively over the last two decades, as the town population is now over 33,500, according to the 2010 census.

"For almost seven years I was the lone bison—so to speak—on East Main Street, but perseverance has paid off," says Tuccio. Small,

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I'll Kill You

It's Okay to Think It. Not Okay to Send a Message.

By Dan Rattiner

A man named Vincent McCrudden was convicted in a Central Islip court two weeks ago of threatening to kill more than 40 Wall Street regulators. He was charged with sending threatening emails and posting threatening messages online. In at least one case he posted a reward on the Internet, offering \$100,000 to anyone who would hunt down and kill certain Wall Street people. He will serve a 28 month prison sentence and get anger-management treatment before release.

McCrudden was a Wall Street trader himself. He lived in a nice house in Dix Hills, Long Island, got dressed in a suit and tie every morning five days a week, went to work at

Alnbri Management and went home. He was otherwise a completely pleasant fellow. Who knew murder was on his mind?

Actually, he told the judge at the sentencing, it wasn't. He said his motive was to get these federal regulators to stop what he felt was regulating him more than others. He was used to the rough and tumble of Wall Street. He figured that if he threatened to kill them they would take their pencils and papers and go off to more amenable quarry. And for the most part, they did.

How does it turn out that after all this time he got arrested, tried and convicted? When a regulator at the National Futures Association and then another at the Financial Industry

Regulatory Authority went to the police and said they feared for their lives, a whole lot of other people stepped up to the plate to say that McCrudden had it in for them too.

Furthermore, he'd been making these threats for years. When he worked in the industry in Chicago, he was ordered to get counseling in 2007, which he did, for allegedly threatening people. (The charge this time is "transmission of threats to injure.")

In a way, this seems to say more about Wall Street than it says for McCrudden. Those who work on Wall Street know it's all about greed, dirty tricks and dog eat dog. Since

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BOB CARO WILL CHAIR DAN'S PAPERS \$6,000 PRIZE

By Dan Rattiner

Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Caro has agreed to be the Honorary Chairman of the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction.

"I think this is a wonderful thing you are doing," he told me when I explained the prize to him. "I am honored to be a part of it."

The Dan's Papers Literary Prize is currently receiving entries for this award. The contest began on April 1 and will continue until August 1, when the entry process ends. Entrants will write pieces of nonfiction—biography, memoir, humor, opinion, history, a day in the life, autobiography etc.—of between 600 and 1,500 words.

The winner of the prize will receive \$5,000. There will be two runners-up who will receive \$500 each. An awards ceremony will be held in

the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton on Saturday, August 25 between 4 and 6 pm.

A full list of rules can be found at danshamptons.com/literaryprize. You can also enter the contest there.

Robert Caro is one of the most celebrated writers of nonfiction in the English-speaking world. He won a Pulitzer Prize for his biography *The Power Broker*, about the legendary city planner Robert Moses. He also won a Pulitzer Prize for *Master of the Senate*, one of the three volumes he has written about the life of Lyndon Johnson. Other awards he has won include the National Book Award, the Mencken Award, the Gold Medal in Biography from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the National Book Critics Circle Award, the Carl Sandberg Award in Literature and the National Humanities Medal.

His fourth volume about the life of Lyndon Johnson, *Passage to Power* will be published next month, and in anticipation of that, an excerpt from it was published in *The New Yorker* last week, and as the cover story for the *New York Times Magazine* this past Sunday.

Caro has a home in East Hampton, an apartment in New York and spends one month every year in Paris. Born in Manhattan, he was educated at Princeton and Harvard and, before embarking on a career in writing his biographies, was a journalist for metropolitan New York newspapers.

"I am trying to make clear through my writing something which I believe: that biography—history in general—can be literature in the deepest and highest sense of that term," Caro told *Newsweek* not long ago. ■

Thanks to the Volunteers

By Stacy Dermont

Long Islanders breathed a deep sigh of relief when rain erased the last threats of continuing wildfires last week. Dry, windy conditions had led to a substantial array of wildfires that burned down two homes, one business and several years worth of underbrush on the North Fork over 2,000 acres. It has been dubbed the Brookhaven Blaze of 2012 because the first fires were reported on the Brookhaven National Lab property.

Many feared a repeat of the Great Sunrise Wildfire of 1995 that scorched 7,000 acres over a week on both sides of Sunrise Highway.

Thankfully, this season's fires were not so

destructive. The three injured firemen who required treatment for burns have all returned home from the Burn Center at the Stony Brook Medical Center.

Of course those who lost their homes are still in great turmoil and efforts are still underway to assist them. The many Riverhead residents who found themselves under a mandatory evacuation will not soon forget that feeling of dread and fear. Scores of horses, other livestock and pets also had to be evacuated.

The spirit of cooperation will also not soon be forgotten. There are numerous stories of strangers pulling up with horse trailers and offering rides to safety. Volunteers also came

out to walk and ride horses to keep them calm.

One hundred nine fire departments responded, including every fire department on the East End. They are all volunteers. They all deserve a hearty "THANK YOU" for once again putting their lives on the line. Our state police took on the treacherous job of dropping massive amounts of water from above.

Way to go East End. Thank you for protecting your own and thank you for being good neighbors!

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As we go to press a new brushfire has been reported near Mastic. Our thoughts and prayers go out to all those affected. 🐾

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personalized local businesses are coming back to Riverhead and the East End.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think we would have a Hyatt Hotel, see the Suffolk Theater renovated, witness the opening of eight more restaurants, the creation of a world class

aquarium, the energy is palatable," continues Tuccio.

As in its past, Downtown Riverhead is abuzz with its new changes and new neighbors. "I think they (the town board) owe it to the town—to the community—to bring back our

town," Tuccio adds.

Other local owners are just as optimistic about the future.

"We're here to stay," exclaims Albert.

The Town Board deserves a pat on the back for all their hard work. 🐾

Kill (continued from previous page)

McCrudden actually never did kill the people he threatened, maybe this sort of thing was just business as usual.

Indeed, only events that took place outside of the McCrudden story got him arrested, since law enforcement is ever-vigilant of gun related

crimes. (He has been in jail since his arrest 15 months ago.) In early January 2011, a gunman (Jared Loughner) killed six people, including a Federal Judge and wounded Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords in Arizona.

Maybe McCrudden wasn't walking the walk, but he was talking the talk. Although McCrudden had nothing to do with those shootings, the month after them, the police went out and got McCrudden. 🐾



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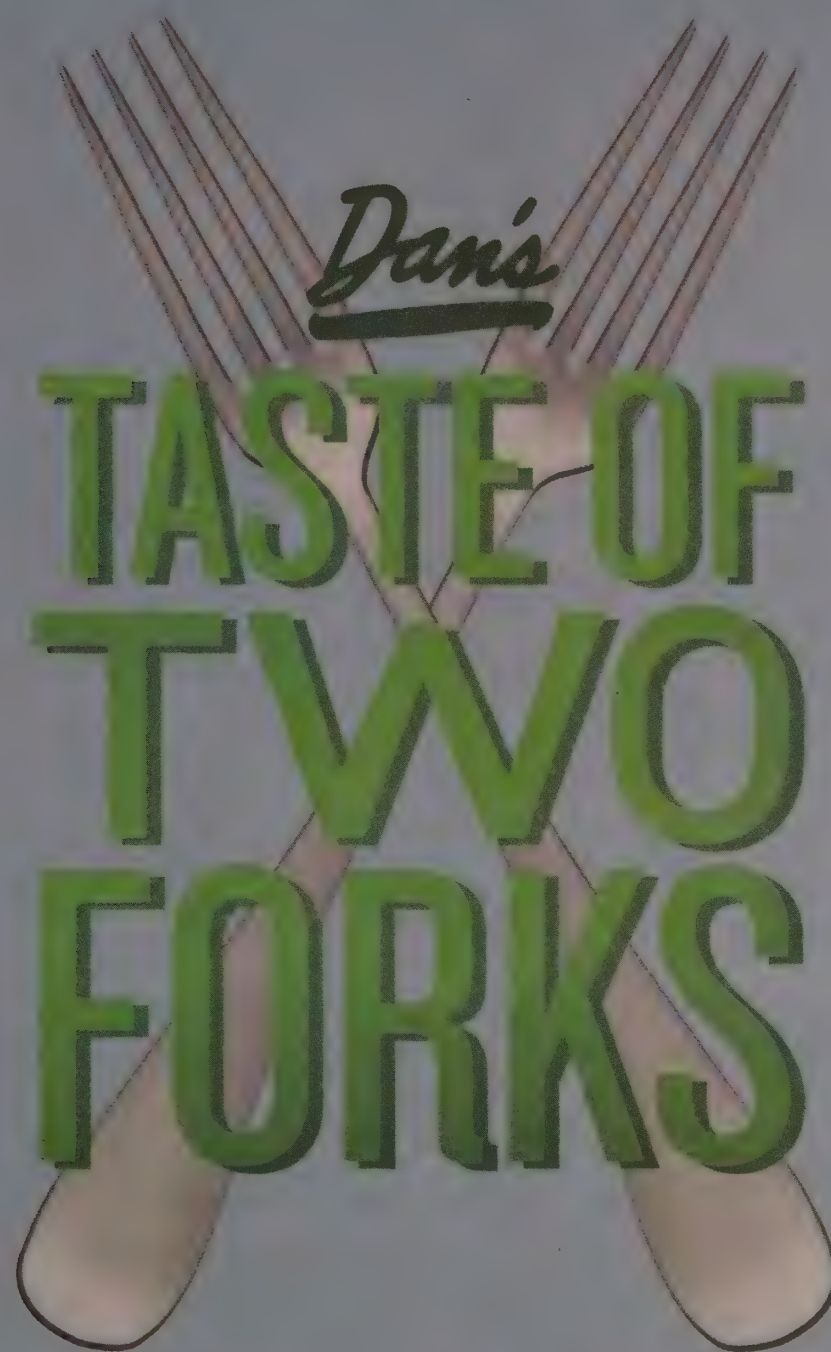
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Local Olympic Hopeful: Amanda Clark-Nissen

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

They have "medals on their mind," according to their blog. That is Team Go Sail, the East End's own, Amanda Clark-Nissen of Shelter Island and her partner in the World Sailing Championships, Sarah Lihan. They won the Olympic Trials and they are heading to London this summer, to bring home the gold. This is Team Go Sail's fourth Olympics. They sailed for gold in June in England and then in Perth, Australia in the World Championships. In the first event they tied the system and won the tie breaker. Team Go Sail went to France on April 13 and racing starts there on April 22.

The recent World Cup events in Spain and France, Clark-Nissen tells me, "are practice, they have no bearing on the Olympics. We already won the Trials and made the United States Sailing Team." There are 16 members of the U.S. team and 10 events in sailing.

Clark-Nissen, 29, grew up on Shelter Island where she says "I've pretty much been sailing all my life." She is the youngest of three children, she has a brother and sister and at the tender age of five, "followed my family onto the boats." Her first boat was an Optimist dinghy, until she was 15, and then she sailed in national and international regattas. Experiences she remembers as shared opportunities to meet many people. Learning to sail and grow, if you will, go hand in hand.

Lihan, 23, her Team Go Sail partner, hails from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Clark-Nissen knew her as another competitor. "She is extremely skilled as a sailor and tactician," Clark-Nissen

says of Lihan. To be as good as they are on the water, takes "time and commitment and Team Go Sail has that foundation."

The community has been and continues to be nothing but supportive of these, hopefully, soon-to-be Summer Olympic champions. On St. Patrick's Day, there was a fundraiser for Team Go Sail at Hanff's Boatyard in Greenport. The Shelter Island Yacht Club along with Clark-Nissen's parents have been behind Team Go Sail from the get-go. "The Community has reached out in wonderful and generous ways," Clark-Nissen says. The 33rd Anniversary 10K on Shelter Island on June 16, is dedicated to Team Go Sail. Speaking of supportive, Clark-Nissen's husband, Greg Nissen, who runs Camp Quinipet on Shelter Island, "has seen me through all of this," Clark-Nissen says, "we both knew full well what we were getting into. My day is longer than an average nine to five job. I don't have a lot of down time." Nissen will join his sailing wife in France, where it is French Olympic Sailing Week.

Clark-Nissen is very introspective and wise for her years. "Emotion changes from day to day. Some days it is business as usual. We are working so hard. Then I slow down and think how amazing it is," she told me. She loves to work with kids and share her sailing experiences. "Kids love to watch the sailing videos." She asks the young kids how many can drive a car. No hands raised. When she asks "How many of you sail?" All hands go up. There is a message, Clark-Nissen is saying. "You learn about life from sailing. You learn to

budget, you learn responsibility and you learn how to travel. Most of all you learn that if you work hard (at what you love), you can have such satisfaction in your life. Sailing is special. It brings a whole new range of skills, like spatial awareness, how the breeze changes, navigating the boat, the physics of sailing. Seeing the world from a different perspective."

Clark-Nissen is a child of local waters. Her grandfather and father taught her to respect the bays and how to relish the sea's bounty. She is a clammer as well as a sailor. "I taught Sarah (Lihan) how to clam with her feet this past summer." Team Go Sail has "a good chance of winning," she says. "As a team we have incredible potential. Every day we are making progress. Other teams can't say that." Team Go Sail is ranked sixth in the world. These women are a force to be reckoned with!

Emotions can run high. Clark-Nissen tells me that, "Once we're on the water, it is peaceful." More than she expected. "I am ready to race on that level." And we are ready to cheer Team Go Sail all the way to Olympic gold. "The beauty of sailing is I can do it for the rest of my life. Sailing is a sport of experience."

The countdown has begun on Team Go Sail's website. 103 days, 2 hours, 42 minutes, and 51 seconds, as of a little while ago. August 2-10, on Weymouth, England's waters, three hours from London. Nissen-Clark and Lihan, sailing their dream.

Check out their website and support this tenacious duo. www.teamgosail.org

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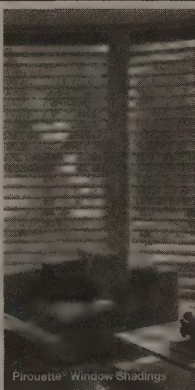
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Remembering Hal McKusick, 87

By Dan Koontz

If you ever had the privilege to hear Hal McKusick play saxophone, then you heard a thoughtful, sophisticated voice with its source in the very heart of modern jazz. That voice is now gone. Longtime Sag Harbor fixture Hal McKusick passed away on April 10 at the age of 87, after an illness. I had the great pleasure of knowing Hal, and, as a musician myself I was thrilled to be able to talk with him about his influences and the jazz history he had seen—and made.

Hal came from Medford, Massachusetts and started out as a clarinetist. In the mid-1940's, at the tail end of the Big-Band era, he was

a member of Boyd Raeburn's band and the Claude Thornhill band. During World War II, these bands would travel by military transport planes from base to base to perform for troops, and Hal developed a lifelong love of flying. Later, he got his pilot's license and had his own plane to fly to gigs all over. He even did some charter flying to St. Barts.

As combo jazz and bebop came along in the late 40's and early 50's, Hal had more than enough chops to keep up with the times. Among the musicians he played and recorded with are Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Charlie Parker, Bill Evans and Dizzy Gillespie. He recorded widely in the 50's, both as a sideman for the



likes of George Russell and Jimmy Giuffre, and as a headliner, and appeared on roughly 230 recording sessions. Hal's recordings for such jazz labels as Savoy and Prestige are still in print and are especially prized by aficionados for Hal's virtuoso mastery of a light, lyrical tone and imaginative improvisation. Meanwhile, Hal was under contract to CBS from 1958 to 1972, playing for live radio and television broadcasts and recording with the CBS Orchestra. He was honored by inclusion in the Smithsonian Institute's oral history of jazz project for his contributions to American jazz.

A man of great energy and curiosity, after moving to Sag Harbor Hal became active in woodworking and built his own shop filled with serious, professional tools. He took great pride in his handcrafted bowls and furniture that he made for his historic 18th century home in the village. Here he could often be found giving saxophone lessons.

For the last 15 years, Hal was mentoring young musicians at the Ross School, where he also directed the jazz band, providing custom arrangements especially suited to the skills of his players.

Hal loved to perform, and he attracted the best and brightest young talent to play with him. Even locally, in concerts at the Old Whalers' Church and at Christ Church in Sag Harbor, he would be able to attract top sidemen from around the world who wanted to work with him. The spontaneity and energy of these performances brought the true essence of jazz to this place.

We will miss his music, we will miss his voice, and we will miss him greatly.

Hal is survived by his wife Jan McKusick, three children from a previous marriage, Richard McKusick of Pasadena Calif., Jim McKusick of Henderson, Nev., Leslie Ballard of Las Vegas Nev., two brothers Kenneth McKusick of Orleans Mass., Charles McKusick of Satellite Beach, Fla., seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A public memorial service will be announced at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hal McKusick Scholarship Fund at Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton, NY 11937. 🐾

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Who's Here

By Robert Sforza

Character, in a continuous streak of gestures, is an important factor in the life of an individual.

Edwin Fishel Tuccio told me, "I have always believed you need to know where you came from before you can go forward. I needed to understand what guided my ancestors and how I could use the resources I inherited to benefit my community as well as myself."

For Tuccio this isn't just his creed to live by but the motif in the autobiography of his life. A fourth generation East Ender, a restaurant owner, farmer, clammer, conservationist, farm preservation lobbyist, antique collector, historian, and storyteller, Tuccio is a young 64 years. Tuccio has been and will be a Riverhead resident for life.

Locally, he is best known as the "Buffalo Man" as the owner of Tweed's Restaurant and Bison Bar in Riverhead. Tuccio's love for bison doesn't end there. Tuccio has his own buffalo farm on Reeve's Avenue in Riverhead. His farm began with only two female bison and has since expanded to nearly 400 buffalo. What Dee Muma, Tuccio's wife of over 30 years, will joking say started as a "midlife crisis," has blossomed into a true love affair.

Located in the John J. Sullivan Hotel building in downtown Riverhead, Tweed's is a collective account of both his family's and his hometown's history. The walls are adorned with photographs from Riverhead's heyday. Sepia photographs of old Main Street, John J. Sullivan's original liquor license, a Civil War pouch, a fishing reel that belonged to Ernest Hemmingway, and of course, a prize behemoth of a buffalo's head that was brought down by Teddy Roosevelt on the Dakota Badlands.

"I set the clock back. Most people want to go forward, I want to go back," Tuccio told me while seated in his restaurant.

The majestic restaurant is the physical manifestation of the man. Capturing fragments of history stilled in time, the story will come to life when Tuccio tells you the story behind the artifacts in his gentle, earnest, yet candid voice. His extraordinary storytelling prowess is only matched by famed authors.

The Riverhead Renaissance man is, in many ways—on a local level—a modern day incarnation of Theodore Roosevelt. Like Roosevelt, those who know him well by his sprightly personality, wide range of interests, and his hardy masculinity, characterize Tuccio as an American gentleman and a patriot. As Roosevelt was the first president to make conservation a national issue, Tuccio has advocated his part in his community. Not



Edwin Tuccio Renaissance Man

*I set the clock back. Most people
want to go forward,
I want to go back.*

only has he revived the buffalo population—as he is the owner of the largest buffalo farm east of the Mississippi—he has helped preserve the Long Island Pine Barrens and the agricultural community of his beloved town by serving on the Town of Riverhead's Farm Select Committee.

If you ask him why is he so involved, he will humbly tell you, "Well, when I grew up in Riverhead agriculture was king. The land, for as far as you could see, was under cultivation," he reflects. This is who Mr. Tuccio is, but where did he come from?

Tuccio's family history is unique. His family arrived in the New World over four centuries, each making distinct contributions in Riverhead as well as the East End. Ed's maternal side arrived in the early 17th and mid

19th centuries, while his father's side, emigrated in the 20th century.

His maternal side first arrived in the New World in the 1640s after leaving Great Britain for the pursuit of happiness and land ownership in the Americas. The family farmed the vast and fertile East End. The family has since occupied farms and homesteads for over three centuries. The Fishels founded the first electric company on Long Island, Babylon Electric, a story he told me proudly.

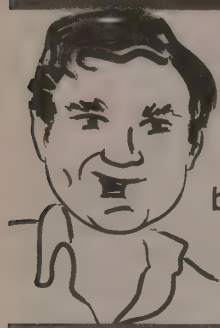
"My great aunt had a farm on the south side of the Peconic River and raised cows—today that land is part of the Riverhead Center. My great grandmother and grandfather grew cauliflower in the fields of Jamesport. They all believed in holding on to the lands in their trusts," Tuccio adds.

Tuccio uses his real estate knowledge, influence and expertise to preserve the rural culture he loves and cherishes on the East End. In 1997, financed by Ed's mother-in-law, Edith Muma, whom he describes as "a woman to admire," the film *Too Good to Lose* was produced. It was pivotal in establishing a law in New York State requiring a 2% real estate transfer tax for use to preserve open space and farmlands in the five East End Towns.

In the 20th century, Tuccio's father came to the United States. Suffering from an unforgiving economy in Calabria, much like the rest of post WWII southern Italy, "there was extreme unemployment, no education, no industry and no opportunity. So at 12 years of age he immigrated to America and immediately fell in love with fast horses and boxing." A fond memory that Tuccio holds close to him as he has a picture of Jack Dempsey hanging on the wall in his restaurant. He recalls their home on the Peconic Bay's south side and spending many days clamming with

his father, "an activity he has continued for almost 50 years, "even in the same beds," he told me.

Of all the stories Tuccio can tell, his favorite remains how he got caught up with bison in the first place. It all started with a woman he met in a bar in Aspen, Colorado. She asked him to accompany her to a Vapor Cave (a natural steam bath), a question he will tell you he thought about for half a second, then consented. And that's where it started. He saw the creature for the first time, and as fast as his brain could formulate an idea, he realized his potential with buffalo. "The whole stupid thing started in a bar in Aspen," Tuccio jokingly reminisces, "But that's life, you stumble over it. It just happens." 🐾



TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

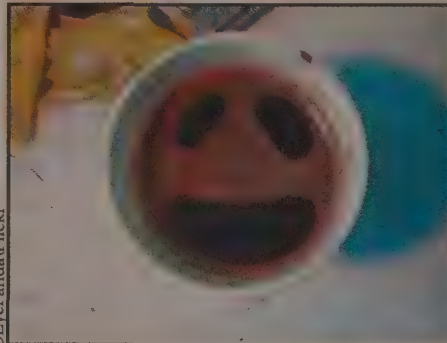
One of my addictions in life is coffee. I don't know what it is about it. I don't even get an effect off of it anymore. I could drink seven or eight cups of coffee in less than 20 minutes, have an IV of espresso poured directly into my veins, and I would not feel any more alert.

I don't even like the taste of coffee, but I

drink it black, day in, day out, all day. Maybe I like torturing my tastebuds.

In the Hamptons, we have a plethora of coffee options that are just fantastic. There is Hamptons Coffee, there is Tate's, there is Starbucks, there is Espresso and even the Hess gas stations have good coffee. There is so much good coffee around in the Hamptons that sometimes I find myself spending nearly 10 dollars on any given day, just having different cups of coffee from different places. "Ohh what's this? Coconut coffee at Sylvester's in Sag Harbor? I'll have some of that!"

"Ohhhhhh, lookie what we have here?



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Hazelnut chocolate coffee at Golden Pear? I'm in."

I don't have a coffee maker in my house. At least, not until last week, when somebody pointed out to me that I could save a lot of money if I just bought a coffee maker. When this happened, I suddenly became the type of guy

that cared about where his coffee money was going...I SHALL BUY A COFFEE MAKER!

Screw the Keurig machine, I thought, I'm going old school. So I bought a classic "Mr. Coffee" coffee maker from CVS in Southampton (then laughed at myself after thinking about that scene in *Space Balls*), then bought a large container of Folgers Coffee and went home and started brewing coffee.

Now one thing I will say about making coffee at home using an old school coffee maker is that you have the opportunity to make coffee that is black sludge. I mean, in all seriousness, my first pot of coffee contained 12 scoops of Folgers and about four cups of water. It was some strong stuff. I was drinking something that almost seemed angry at me.

The house smelled like coffee, I felt very domesticated and old man-ish, and I poured myself a cup of coffee and turned on my Internet Pandora radio to the jazz station and drank and then thought about growing a moustache.

This is living.

My coffee drinking at home went on for about five days. I was into it. Every morning when I woke up I was like, "THE BEST PART OF WAKING UP, IS FOLGERS IN YOUR CUP!"

And I went into my kitchen and made a pot of coffee and felt like a scientist while brewing it, and then would drink it and feel manly.

COFFEE!!! ROAAAAARRRRS!!!

Sadly, this story does not end with a happy, Hamptons twist, because you know what? I freaking missed going out in search of coffee. I missed the hunt. I missed the wonder, "Do I do Dunkin' Donuts today? Should I go old school and do 7-Eleven? Should I try the espresso today at Paul's Pizza by the movie theater?" (I know that I just blew your mind right there. Yes, Paul's Pizza in Southampton serves espresso in the morning. Locals know).

It was like hunting for the great treasure, the Crystal Skull, the lost ark if you will. It was a great coffee adventure in the morning. And then I would get into my car, drink a sip, feel glorious and head into work.

That adventure is gone now that the coffee maker is in my house.

So this morning, I did something very unnatural, but I don't care, because damn it, coffee is a part of who I am.

I made a pot of coffee this morning, drank it, enjoyed feeling like a 1950s character in my home drinking coffee and reading the paper. And then I went out and bought myself a cup of coffee, Colombian bold, from 7-Eleven. I went overkill, I turned the volume level up to 11. And it was freaking fabulous, I don't even slightly regret it.

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By Dan Rattiner

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You can have the train stop just below the overhead grating and catch basin where, in 2007, a 206-pound raccoon got caught and resisted removal for days by biting and hissing. This is in Shinnecock.

You can take the sharp curve on the Noyac Line where the subway motorman shouts over the loudspeaker "hold on tight" as you make the sharp turn underneath Trout Pond.

And you can visit Montauk where all of the 36 subway cars go for maintenance and cleaning every night. Just stay outside the barbed wire. Those German Shepherds bite!!

You can also see our newest stop, the beautifully decorated by a famous New York interior decorator Georgica Station, at which the train only stops by advance reservation. This keeps the great unwashed from getting off there. Of course you will have had advance permission to get off there, if you plan ahead. You fill out the form. I'm sure its okay.

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The subway system came to a halt for two hours last Wednesday when an ornithologist on board reported seeing a single piping plover nesting in a niche of a subway wall between Southampton and Water Mill. The plovers, an endangered species of little birds, are now arriving from their sojourn up from the south. They are, of course, completely protected and have priority to nest wherever they want without being disturbed—which means nobody is allowed to come within 20 feet of them and they put up fencing for that.

Most plovers come in pairs and nest at the beach, so it was decided after consultations with the Environmental Protection Agency, the Nature Conservancy and the National Transportation Board that because the subway must go on for economic reasons—not having it could trigger a recession, the single plover must have lost her way and nested here inappropriately. She was netted and brought down to the beach and, to locate her mate, which only she could do, released into the wild

there. With a sigh of relief, the trains were on the move again.

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I am very proud of our new public relations director, coming up with the idea for a tourist pamphlet right off the mark. He also, without permission but I guess just from enthusiasm, put up a movie screen on the Southampton platform so that the straphangers would have something to watch while waiting for the train. The film, on an infinite loop, is a tour of the train system as explained in the new brochure, and it also includes important historical footage, such as President Bush II and Premier Vladimir Putin I walking hand in hand down the escalator in Westhampton. But I had to put a stop to it because the crowds were blocking the access to the trains. I commend him for his effort though. 🐶

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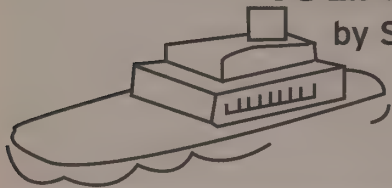
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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



Saving A Ceil?

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A few weeks ago I got an email from Ceil. It was awful. She was in Europe, her handbag with all her money, ID and passport was stolen. The hotel wouldn't let her leave unless

she paid up or else they'd file a hold request on her new passport until she settles the bill. She was emailing everyone she knew to send her whatever they could to help her out.

I believed this story because I've been to Europe and I know the hotels are ruthless about the bill. Normally, you have to surrender your passport to the hotel while you are there. They hold it hostage until you pay. So I was literally one click away from sending her \$50 from my Paypal account to the Paypal account in her email. As my finger was about to descend on the mouse, I thought—maybe I'll just do a quick check. So I paused and called JBS Salon, and Ceil answered.

"Oh, my goodness, Ceil," I said, "I thought you were in Europe, I just got an email..."

"I know, somebody hacked into my Yahoo account and sent an email to everyone in my address book. I already contacted Yahoo and

changed my password. I've gotten about 25 calls about this so far this morning."

"I was just about to send you \$50 and email other Islanders too."

"Thank you, my friend almost sent \$600 just before she decided to check it out."

I don't know how much those awful hackers made with their scheme. It caused me to make up a more complex password for my Yahoo account, and raised my overall security awareness.

The event also confirmed what a great person Ceil is that 25 people were willing to send money to get her out of a jam, no questions asked. It made me wonder how many people would send me money? I could get stuck in Europe forever—this is a serious concern. What if I needed a kidney? Well, it gives me comfort for me to think that a kidney may be waiting for me in my Yahoo address book right now. I'm telling you, this could only happen on Shelter Island. We're guarded by a moat and nobody gets marooned "O.I." (if you're not a Rucker that's Rock slang for "Off Island"). Although, Europe does have a few single princes left I think... 🐸

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Breaking News

WHOLE FOODS

By Kelly Laffey

Ladies and gentlemen, start your shopping carts...Whole Foods Market is coming to the Hamptons!

Whole Foods Market Northeast Region recently announced a plan to open a "Whole Foods Market Farm Stand," a pop-up venue at the site of the old Plitt Ford dealership on Montauk Highway in Wainscott.

"During the next couple of weeks, the Whole Foods Market team will be outfitting the former car dealership space and creating a temporary farm stand to service the area through the summer months, offering a variety of fresh produce, specialty items, and more!" Whole Foods said in a release.

The national chain has become synonymous with providing fresh, fine, natural and organic foods and a smorgasbord of hot and cold prepared meals. East End residents have been clamoring for a gourmet market, a la Whole Foods, to come to the South Fork for years, and the overall reception in the community seems to be overwhelmingly positive. Even local food junkies have cause for celebration, as Whole Foods will be committed to sourcing part of their inventory from area farmers and purveyors.

"As it is central to our brand, we'll certainly be incorporating a variety of locally grown and sourced items at the Farm Stand," says Michael Sinatra, a spokesperson for the chain.

An official Grand Opening date has yet to be set, but as of now the store intends to be open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Plans to become a more permanent fixture in the Hamptons will be discussed and evaluated based on local interest.

Stay tuned to *Dan's Papers* and www.danshamptons.com for additional information on the store's plans. 🐸

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Every Time It Rains, It Rains...

Last Tuesday night I was taking a walk with my husband around Sag Harbor Village. It was after 9 p.m., really dark in places. I need to be walked, especially after I work late getting the paper out.

I can't help myself. As we passed by the Doyles' house their concrete driveway called to me. There was a speck of something near the street-end of the drive, kinda round. I touched it with the tip of my right sneaker, I bent over and picked it up. Yes! I exclaimed, "A penny!"

I can't help but pick up any lost money I see. Mainly it's because I come from a long line of Irish misers who always kept their heads down because they'd rather see a quarter than a sunset.

I like to think that I'm preternaturally good at spotting money because I'm from the wilderness of Cattaraugus County. To my eagle-like vision objects that are unnaturally round or an off shade of green stand out.

My husband is an absent-minded professor. He's rarely the one to spot a stray coin. For the most part he'd like not to be involved in my penny-pinching ways. But he remembers fondly the time that I went to toss something into the garbage can outside the Southampton public library and pulled out a \$20 bill. He also recalls the \$20 I found on the ground near the graduate student parking lot at Stony Brook University. This is because he equates these discoveries with breakfast out. When I found the \$10 in front of the Stella Maris School in Sag Harbor we headed straight to Bagel Buoy.

When it comes to coins, he and our son are frequently embarrassed, or at least bored, by my attempts to "grab every ring."

So what did the uncaring bastard of a husband say as I announced this latest find? The worst, most hurtful thing possible. He said,

"Oh yeah, I meant to tell you—they've discontinued pennies in Canada."

Be still my heart. This is an assault. Canada, monetary trend-wise, is right next door. They embraced a \$1 coin decades ago—they love their "Loonies." How could this happen? He went on to say, heartlessly, "Yeah, some guy made it his life's mission."

I hate that Canuck. I looked him up later. Pat Martin, a member of the opposition New Democratic Party and prominent anti-penny crusader was quoted in *The New York Times* as saying,

"Nobody likes them."

I beg to differ.

I heart pennies. I pick them up whether they're face-up or facedown. Amateurs leave the facedown ones because they are considered bad luck. Really? Free money can be unlucky?

I'm not a superstitious person but I do find that coins tend to have runs. I'll find three nickels in different locations, then four dimes, for instance. Like it depends on the weather or something. Certain weather conditions can

make it rain frogs, after all. There used to be a glut of dirty, free money in the spring with the big ice melt. These days your only sure bets are to canvas outside bars early in the morning and elementary schools in the afternoon. (Sorry kids, finders keepers.)

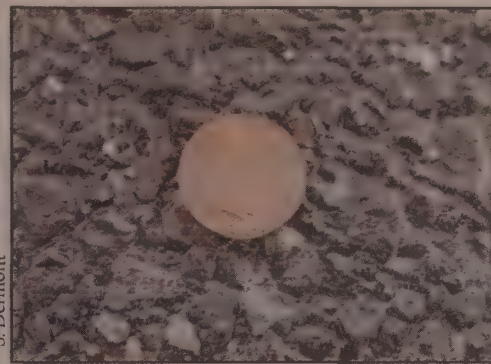
After they murder pennies, nickels are next, right?

Then say goodbye to all coins, then paper money.

(Good Lord, HOW WILL HUMANS CONDUCT YARD SALES?)

Then we'll be just a bunch of automatons

S. Dermont



Found money is always lucky!

shoving pieces of plastic or waving handheld devices at whatever we want to buy. It's too easy. People have been losing coins since prehistory. Archeologists are still finding them—when they're lucky.

We need all the luck we can get these days. The French organize their lives around luck. Half of Canada is French.

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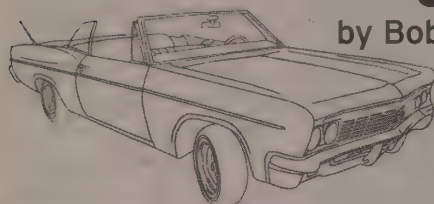
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CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



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Oh, that Ferarri GTO!

Street cars vs. Race cars

Was it Jeremy Irons playing Klaus von Bulow talking about the "Buffet Rule"? Maybe it was Mitt Romney explaining to his poor dog Seamus why he was strapping him on the roof of his station wagon for a long trip. Truth be told, the story goes that F. Scott Fitzgerald once said to Ernest Hemingway, "The rich are different than you and me," to which Hemingway replied, "Yes, they have more money".

Racing cars are also very different than cars you and I drive on the street. And yes, they are machines for the very rich because they are so expensive to build, maintain and campaign. So please don't believe many of the ads that compare street cars to racing cars, because it

ain't so.

I've owned several of the world's finest race cars, which I purchased, used, in the days when "used up" racing machines weren't worth the fortunes they are worth today. Just like James Dean, I once drove my 1955 Porsche 550 Spyder on the street. It was really nothing like a street Porsche. It was literally a factory built kit car, except it was all aluminum and not fiberglass. Sure it was fast, but it was also uncomfortable, rather poorly put together and rattled like a tin can over the smallest bump. It was actually the complete opposite of a beautifully-built, mass-produced 356 street Porsche. I paid \$3,000 for that little silver bullet. One just sold last month for \$3.6 million. It's a crazy world, but

like the man said, the rich are different than you and me.

Another Porsche race car I owned was a 1967 910 Spyder. This was a Porsche factory prototype, the 26th of 28 ever made. I bought it in Germany and sent it to the Porsche factory for a tune up. The engine of the car was pure Porsche exotica—twin plug cylinder heads, titanium connecting rods, throttle—slide mechanical injection, you name it, it had it. It was a two liter that produced 240 horsepower. Very potent for the time. I was shocked when billed \$50 apiece for the 12 spark plugs. The factory tune up was worth it. I drove the car for three years and nothing ever broke, and this was one of the most exotic cars ever made. However, like most race cars, it was made of tissue paper, as I called it. The fiberglass body was so thin that if you sat on a fender it would crack. The car only weighed 1200 pounds and was brutally fast.

Another point. All proper race cars are so much faster and handle so much better than street cars that no real comparisons can be made. Let me cite two examples. I remember one day during open practice at the Bridgehampton Race Track when I was lined up right behind a spanking new Porsche 930 Turbo Carrera coupe, then considered the fastest production street car built. The 930 was waved off to enter the track from the paddock, and I was waved off right behind him. As we entered the track together at full throttle, with a flick of my wrist and a jab of my foot, I briskly cut left around the Turbo and left it like it was standing still. I was surprised it was so slow. Another time I was at the Lime Rock race track in Connecticut in a borrowed 1967 Ferrari 275 GTB coupe, running fast and loose and having a great time in this wonderful machine. There was a Ferrari GTO on the track with me, and of course we started to play. As we dived around the track I was amazed at how much faster that pedigreed race GTO was than my "street" GTB. There was no contest. In fact I spun my Ferrari trying to catch the GTO and remember saying to myself during the spin, "Please don't turn over, please don't turn over." I wasn't worried about getting hurt, I was concerned about damaging the GTB. It's very bad style to destroy a borrowed and beautiful and rather expensive Ferrari.

Street cars today are very good, but certainly not European Formula One racing machines. Race cars are built for one purpose, and that is to win races. Street cars are built to make everyone happy, and that's good too. 🐾

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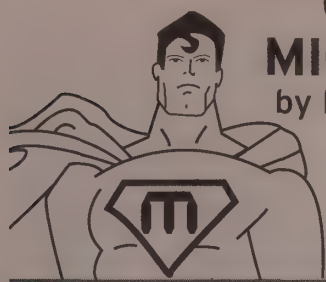
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CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Matthew Apfel

On The Money:

Finance Apps Worth Paying For

Welcome to the spending season here on the East End. I call this the spending season because now is the time of year when everyone is sprucing up their homes, opening their pools, eyeballing that fancy new convertible...and paying taxes.

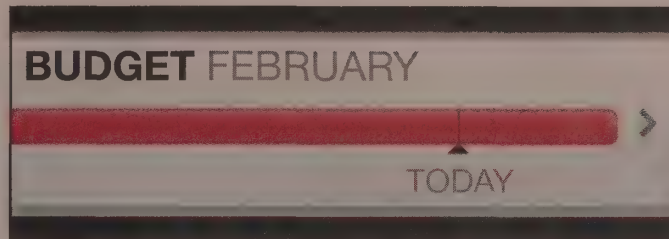
That's right, it's mid April, which means that most of you have recently written (or will soon be writing) your annual check to Uncle Sam. It can be a depressing time of year. But technology can reduce the pain by making it easier to keep track of what money you have left after visiting your accountant.

Can you do your taxes on your iPad? It's definitely possible. Should you do your taxes on your iPad? Probably not.

Even the 1-percenters out there (you know who you are) can always use help with financial planning and real-time money management. So to mark the coming of Tax Day, here are two phone apps that can help you manage your finances—and maybe save a little cash.

Basic Money Management: Mint

Mint is a popular website and mobile application that lets you manage your money.



One of Mint's best features is price: it's free. Since this column is about saving money, that's definitely worth noting.

Another plus is convenience. Mint lets you link all of your accounts—checking, savings, IRAs, even credit cards—into one single place, to provide a truly accurate, global picture of what your money is doing at any given time. Mint also categorizes your transactions for you and delivers the information with easy-to-read, accurate graphics. This might seem like window dressing, but Mint saves a lot of time and effort by automatically cross-referencing monthly bills, paychecks, and more.

Security is always an issue with financial apps. Mint hasn't reported any major security breaches, and the app uses fairly rigorous password protections. To go even further, the Mint platform sends you alerts whenever there's suspicious activity on your accounts—something that banks rarely do. The system also sends reminders to your mobile phone whenever your bills are due, potentially saving a lot of money in late fees and other penalties.

Another nice feature is how Mint links in to Turbo Tax and other financial services. You don't have to use these services, but Mint is one of the only apps that can truly link all of your accounts and financial features into one place.

Bottom line: in a world where most people

freely share their credit card info online, Mint is a pretty safe bet and very easy to use. It's definitely worth checking out.

Money Saving + Coupons: iSlick

Mint is a great app to organize your bills and track your savings accounts. But what about your spending?

There are lots of apps available that alert you to sales, free giveaways, coupons, and more. But none of them work together. If you want to compare prices between two or more digital stores, you need to manually search each of them, one after the other. Most of the time you end up buying from the first search result because it's too much of a pain to shop around and compare.

That's where iSlick comes in. This free app scrapes many of the web's most popular deal and shopping sites—Amazon, Groupon, and others—and pulls together all the data into a single search.

So if you're looking for a deal on HD TVs, for instance, you enter the model you're looking for, just like searching at an individual site. iSlick retrieves pricing results from many different sources, to give you a true snapshot of which place is offering the best deal.

Even better: it's not limited to shopping sites. You can search for coupons, local deals, swaps, exchanges, and more. iSlick is fairly comprehensive and provides more purchasing options on each item.

Considering the price—it's free—this is another app that can pay for itself very quickly and perhaps save you a lot of money over the long haul.

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Liza Minnelli

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Douglas Heddings and the Heddings Property Group hosted a cocktail party at 75 Main in Southampton last Wednesday. Heddings invited the real estate community and **Beau Hulse, Chris Chapin, Kyle Rosko** and many others from Brown Harris Stevens, Hampton Realty Associates, Nestseekers and Prudential Douglas

Elliman attended. Heddings is celebrating its first year in the Hamptons. See photo on page 36.

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The Hollywood Reporter compared Hamptons real estate heavyweights last week, pitting East Hampton against Southampton and citing famous residents **Steven Spielberg, Kate Capshaw, Jerry Seinfeld, David Koch, Leon Black, Michael Bloomberg, Christie Brinkley, Matt Lauer** and **Calvin Klein**.

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 Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre has announced its First Annual All Stars Benefit, which will take place on April 30 at the

Manhattan Penthouse on Fifth Avenue in New York and is sponsored in part by PCH Builders and Property Management. The evening will be capped by a special performance by **Liza Minnelli**. Bay Street artistic associates, board members and guests in attendance will include **Susie Essman, Richard Kind, Joy Behar, Charles Busch, Matt McGrath** and many more.

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 Comedian and "View" co-host **Joy Behar** has sold her Sagaponack home and bought a new one in East Hampton. According to *Long Island Real Estate Report*, the five-bedroom, 4000-square-foot house was purchased for \$2.875 million.

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 Many "famous farmers" from the East End attended the Small Farm Summit featuring **Will Allen** and **Chef Ann Cooper** at Hofstra last Saturday, including **Scott Chaskey** (Quail Hill), **Jeff Negron** and **Creek Iversen** (Sylvester Manor). But only **Dale Haubrich** and **Bette Lacina** from Sag Harbor were asked to consult on fellow attendee **Isabella Rossellini's** planned organic garden in Bellport. **Haubrich** and **Lacina's** iconic farmstand re-opens this Saturday, April 21 on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike (next to Bay Burger).



Susie Essman

Hamptons resident **Jonathan**

Adler invited several friends to his Madison Avenue store last week to celebrate *I Brake for Yard Sales*, a new book by "Good Morning America" co-anchor **Lara Spencer**. Guests included **Spencer, Simon Doonan, Thom Filicia, Jill Martin** and South Fork neighbor **George Stephanopoulos**.

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 East Ender **Kelsey Grammer** who appears in the Starz show "Boss," got inked at Insight Studios in Chicago on Saturday. Shop owner **Bob Jones** said that Grammer got his wife's name, **Kayte Walsh**, tattooed on his waistline. Grammer said it was his first tattoo. This does not appear to be a trend, as there have been no reports of anyone else getting "Kayte Walsh" tattooed onto their bellies...

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 The Ross School has named **Dr. Gregg Maloberti**, Ed. D., as the Interim Head of the Ross School. Maloberti has worked for the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey for the past 15 years. An avid golfer, Maloberti will co-chair The Ross School's Fourth Annual Golf With the Knicks Outing on June 11 at the Bridge Golf Club in Bridgehampton. His co-chair is **Andy Boyland**. New York Knicks attending will include **John Starks**.

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 Bridgehampton National Bank Senior Vice President, Chief Lending Officer **Kevin L. Santacroce** welcomes the appointment of **Thomas Sullivan** as Vice President, Commercial Lending Officer for the bank's Suffolk County market.

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CUTCHOGUE

8595 Cox Lane Cutchogue LLC to F & S LLC, 8595 Cox Lane, **1,650,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Janet P. Wilkinson to Nicole & William Kelly, 16 Surrey Court, **1,255,000**
 Estate of Richard J. Delaney to John Cinelli, 125 Abrahams Path, **1,255,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Suzanne Hagerstrom to Benjamin Sax, 63 Ferry Road, **2,325,000**
 David & Tamie Posnick to Samantha & Timothy Culver, 31 North Haven Way, **2,200,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Karl O Kontu to Hugh Fremantle, 252 Hill Street, **1,750,000**

WAINSCOTT

Jeanne G Westervelt Trust to PEM Building & Development LLC, 2 Waincott Street, **1,925,000**
 Lars Svanberg to Bruce Kahne, 15 Broadwood Court, **1,650,000**

WATER MILL

Judith Hirsch to 122 Olivers Cove LLC, 122 Olivers Cove Lane, **1,400,000**
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Mara Saffra to Katherine E Brown, 4 Bay Meadow Lane, **1,605,000**
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Frances E Newsome to Theresa & William Kohnbauer, 295 Island View Lane, **600,000**
 Donald & Jocelyn Henry to Danny & Deborah Glen, 29 South Forest St, **715,000**

QUOGUE

Erica S Mohl to Amy L Bresler, 53 Lamb Avenue, **997,000**
 Loraine J Calabara to Bank of America, 59 Old Meeting House Road, **561,824**
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 Edward W Hudson to Charles & Cheryl Regan, 11 Southwood Lane, **500,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Reeves Associates LLC to Michael & Michele Aweh, 39 Star Flower Row, **541,221**
 125 Riverhead Properties LLC to Blake Realty LLC, 876 East Main Street, **500,000**

SAG HARBOR

AML Development LLC to Mark Haslinger, 25 Windermere Drive, **885,000**
 George & Wendy Lenihan to Brian & Kelly Desesa, 54 Joels Lane, **617,000**

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Edward Bozaran to GYL Inc, 11 Sunshine Road, **820,000**

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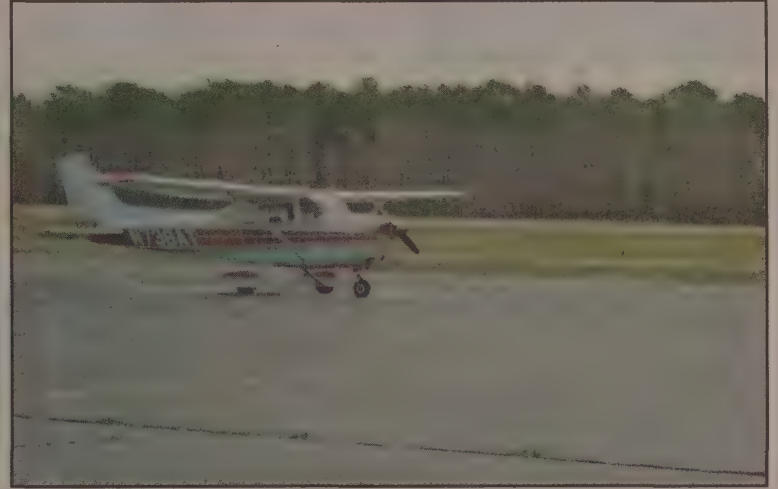
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Breaking News



EAST HAMPTON AIRPORT WILL HAVE TOWER



The East Hampton Airport today

By Kelly Laffey

For those hoping to curtail the noise pollution at East Hampton Airport, relief may be coming this summer. On April 5, the East Hampton Town Board voted unanimously to approve a seasonal control tower.

Proponents of the tower say that it will help to lessen airport noise. As reported in the *Sag Harbor Express*, Concilman Dominick J. Stazione asserts that the majority of the noise is caused by a mere 10% of the airport's users—those who don't heed to the airport's voluntary regulations.

The control tower will help to enforce compliance, thus easing the noise burden on

surrounding communities. Such regulations include limiting the number of flights between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. and ensuring that an aircraft doesn't lose altitude too soon.

The Quiet Skies Coalition, while not necessarily opposed to the seasonal control tower, is not quite so convinced that the structure will decrease the noise around the airport.

"(The seasonal control tower) may help to direct traffic over less traveled areas, thereby sharing the noise burden with communities that may not experience much noise now. But this only spreads the noise around it does not mitigate the effects of noise. There is no data available to demonstrate that a seasonal

control tower will mitigate noise," the Quiet Skies Coalition states on their website.

The seasonal control tower, which is expected to cost about \$360,000, will be paid for by funds that the airport generates, not general taxes. It will take about a month to build, and is expected to be in operation by May 31.

Because installing the control tower is a Type II action, no environmental review was required for its approval. However, the town board requested that a review be conducted anyway, and no negative environmental impact was found. An FAA-approved company from New Haven, Conn. has been hired to oversee the tower's operations.

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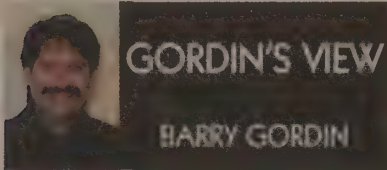
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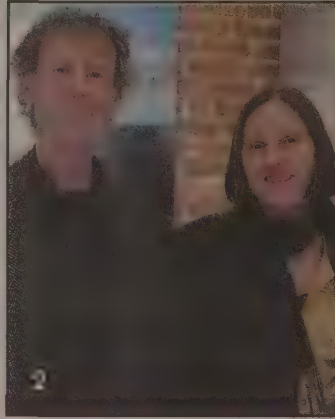
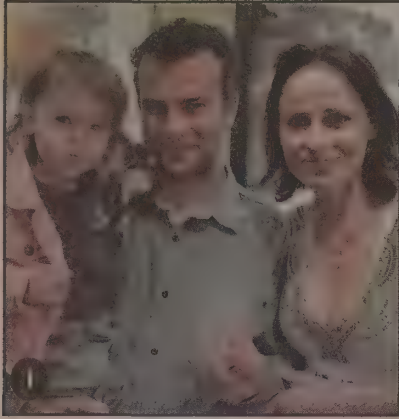
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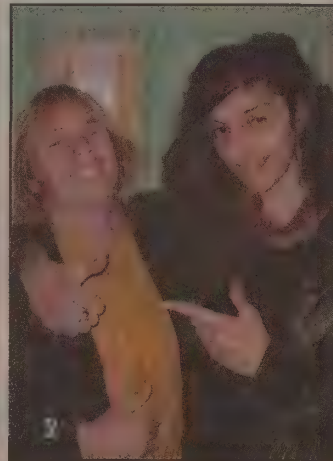
Tulla Booth Gallery held a festive opening in Sag Harbor of fine art contemporary photography "Dreaming of Summer 2" featuring Seascapes and Lifestyle.



1. Lena, Alex, Monika Bogocz 2. Paul Iovic, Blair Seagram (Artist) 3. Sandra Walser, Laura Race 4. Tulla Booth, Edward Segal 5. Jon Gruen, Steve Abramson, Sara Honeywell

"KARMA KIT KABOODLE" SOIREE

"Karma Kit Kaboodle," a solo exhibition of new work by Hampton artist Maria Pessino opened at the Keyes Arts Project in the Chelsea Art District in New York.



1. Maria Pessino (Artist), Monte Farber, Amy Zerner, Julie Keyes
2. Yaan Pessino, Aris Schwabe
3. Elisabeth Bucknor, Angela Bucknor
4. Michael Schatz, Zoe Lukov

HAMPTON LIBRARY EGG HUNT

Trustee Tom House bunnies up at The Hampton Library in Bridgehampton for their wildly successful perennial egg hunt.

Tom House
(The Easter Biker Bunny)



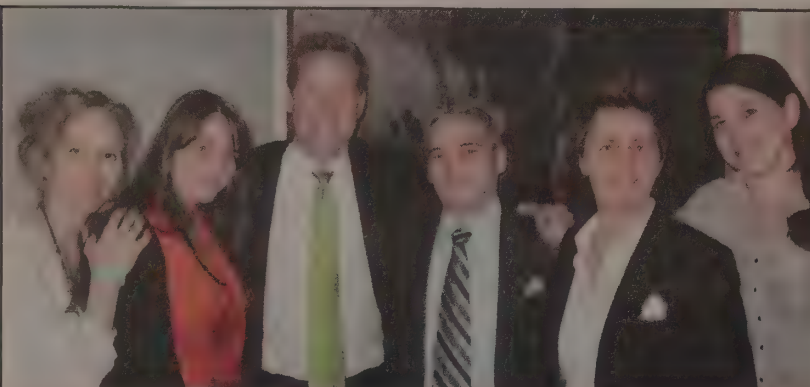
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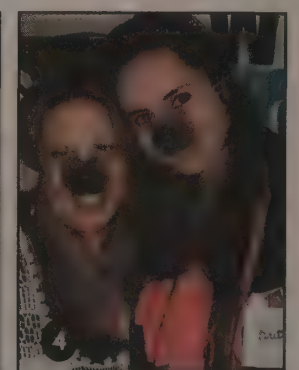
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Last Chance Animal Rescue held their spring benefit at 230 Elm, Southampton honoring Bed & Biscuit, Classy Canine, Gayle's Salon, Hampton Bays Pet Supply, Hampton Pet Club, The Luss Group, Paws & Play, Shinnecock Animal Hospital, Sky Dive Long Island. The benefit included a silent auction, performance by American Idol contestant Leah Laurenti and New Life Crisis band.

HEDDINGS PROPERTY GROUP PARTY

Douglas Heddings and the Heddings Property Group celebrated their first year of business in the Hamptons by hosting a well-attended cocktail party at 75 Main in Southampton. Other offices are in New York, Greenwich, Westchester and Rockland.



Linda Perillo, Kristin Digirolamo, Douglas Heddings, David Innocenzi, Kristin Hurd, Danielle Charlton.



1. Colleen & Tom Calandra 2. Whitney Knowlton (Founder LCAR), Tracy Collins (Dir. of Marketing & Fundraising) 3. Jim Intermaggio, Judy Preiato (Fingers Fine Hair Salon), Patrica Hurley (Little Lucy's Canine Couture), Andy Hurley 4. Wendy Cohen & Brittany La Valle of WBZ

NORTH FORK

Mentoring Matters

By Debbie Slevin

The second half of the 2012 school year is off to a bloody start with campus shootings in California and Ohio leaving 10 students dead since February. But here on the East End there is a ray of hope, thanks to a committed community. Mentoring Matters is a safe, interactive after-school program under the auspices of The Riverhead Youth Bureau, serving students in grades 5-8 from the Pulaski and Riverhead Middle Schools.

"When I started this 30 years ago, our target population was high school kids and prom behavior," says program director Donna Lyczkowski. "We failed miserably because by the time students got there, they had made their choices about drinking, drugs and adult behavior."

Every afternoon Lyczkowski meets the bus at the Aquebogue Senior Center, where the program is housed, with a broad smile and tells the students "You are the best part of my day!" And she means it. She moves among the students with encouraging words as they participate in arts & crafts, zumba, cooking, projects for homebound seniors, and most recently, an improvisation class where they acted

out scenes about friendship and bullying. There is also supervised homework and snack time.

"When talking about juvenile crime and teen pregnancy," says Lyczkowski, a long-term Riverhead employee hired in 1982 by the Juvenile Aid Bureau, "the key hours are between 3-6 p.m. If you can keep kids in a solid after-school program, you can keep them out of trouble. Children who are not successful in school, who are not connected to sports, music, and other activities are the children who become the lost souls and are at risk of getting into trouble..."

Riverhead is a town that cares deeply about the well-being of its youth. The idea for the program began in 2009 when the Riverhead Community Development office wanted to do something to help stem the growing tide of school violence. Lyczkowski says "in these economic times, parents have to work two jobs. Kids are left without a safe and productive place to be after school. That's where we come in."

With the support of Town Supervisor Sean Walter, they developed Mentoring Matters: An Intergenerational Mentoring Model. Lyczkowski wrote the proposal and the program received a \$100,000 grant in 2010 from the Suffolk County

Youth Bureau, where Riverhead is seen as a model for youth programming.

Lyczkowski is passionate about her work. "Mentoring my staff is also important because we are building a network of caring adults. We have students who will come back and be mentors to the younger children. Staff member Gina Rywelski, a senior citizen from Wading River, says that "Donna is truly caring and mentoring these kids. There is so much going on at home for them." She added that the program has helped her to "come to the realization that this is a wonderful country that wants to help people and provide for them and see that they grow."

With government money hard to come by, Lyczkowski still has a "wish list." She hopes to find funding for monthly dinners where parents and family members share in the experience. "Food brings people together," she says. "You can accomplish a lot over a meal."

To learn more about the Mentoring Matters Program, visit www.townofriverheadny.gov.

North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 779-2817. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA – 6:30 p.m. *Third Thursdays* Arts-in-Community Series at Brecknock Hall, One Brecknock Road, Greenport. Discover the beauty of opera, led by Long Island Executive Director Joy Berta. 631-369-2171, www.eastendarts.org.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

FOOD FOR THE NEEDY – noon, every Friday. Old Swezey's building, East Main Street, Riverhead. Free food and clothing provided by The Lighthouse Group. No questions asked.

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. Live music and glass specials. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. **LIVE MUSIC** – 5:30-8:30 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. Live music! www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Live music with Ahmad Ali. 631-722-3416, www.dilibertowinery.com.

SATURDAY EVENING STARGAZING – 7 p.m. – midnight. Custer Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Road, Southold. 631-765-2626. www.custerobservatory.org. Suggested \$5 donation adults, \$3 Kids, Free for members.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

SPRING LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK – 4/22-4/29, Over 125 participating restaurants offer a three-course prix fixe for 24.95 all night, every night they are

open except Saturday when the menu is offered until 7 p.m. www.longislandrestaurantweek.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-4 p.m., Osprey's Dominion Vineyard, 44075 Main Road, Peconic. Live Music with Sahara. www.ospreysdominion.com, 631-765-6188. Free.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

FREE YOGA – 3-4:15 p.m. Mary Smith Recreation Center, Greenport. Free Hatha Yoga classes for beginners. Bring non-skid, body-length mat. 631-765-3005.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

DRIVE-BY BIRDING – 8 a.m., North Fork Audubon Society's Tuesdays with Tom program. Meet at the Mattituck Shopping Center, Route 25, Mattituck. Drive to East End hotspots looking for wintering species of birds including white-crowned sparrows, rough-legged hawks, merlins, and more. Call 631-275-3202 if you plan to attend. Free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

GIRLS NIGHT OUT – every Wednesday beginning at 3:30 p.m., Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. Reservations 631-727-8994. www.cooperageinn.com.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

CALL FOR ARTISTS – 4/27-6/1, 133 East Main Street Riverhead. "La Morte" An East End Arts gallery show. Open for all artists to submit works inspired by the subject of death. www.eeac.org.

UPCOMING

JOPLIN'S PEARL: "ROCK THE WOMEN OF ROCK" – 4/28, 8-10:30 p.m., Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. Joplin's Pearl will perform music by women of rock like Heart, Pat Benatar, Stevie Nicks and Amber Ferrari rocks her debut single Whatever Whatever and more! www.vailleavitt.org.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS – The South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. Six new art workshops, the first begins 6/1. Visit <http://thesouthstreetgallery.com/> workshops.cfm for more information. Register by phone 631-477-0021.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY AND CRAFT EXHIBIT – 5/4, 11 a.m. – 1p.m. George Young Community Center, 446 South Jamesport Avenue, Riverhead. Riverhead Jamesport Homemakers Day unit will have raffles of crafts and themed baskets. Also plants and homemade cookies will be for sale. Refreshments served. Contact Jane Kropp 631-298-4239

5th ANNUAL OVARIAN CANCER DAY – 5/5, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. East Wind Inn and Spa, Wading River. This day of education begins with continental breakfast followed by a meet the experts Town Hall Forum, workshops, luncheon and awards ceremony. 516-365-7277, www.sassfoundation.org. Free.

EAST END ARTS 40th ANNIVERSARY GALA – 5/5, 6-11 p.m. Raphael Vineyard, Peconic. Featuring a musical performance by the legendary doo-wop and R&B group the Cletones. The celebratory evening will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, open bar and live art auction. <http://eastendarts.org/events/Fantastic40.html>. 631-727-0900. \$150.

NO DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BAND – 5/6, 2 p.m., Howard Hovey Auditorium in the Pulaski Street School in Riverhead. Final concert of the 66th season. 631-727-6538. Free.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION 3RD ANNUAL HEALING HEART 5K RUN/WALK – 5/20, 10 a.m., half mile fun run for kids under 10 at 10:15 a.m. Martha Clara Vineyard, Riverhead. Register at www.heartwalk.kintera.org. 631-734-2804, Barpara.Pollwoda@heart.org. \$25 pre-registration, \$30 day of race, \$15 kids.

LIVE MUSIC AT LENZ WINERY – 5/26, 2-5 p.m. Dallas Garvin; 5/27, 2-5 p.m. Home Groan, Main Rd., Peconic. 631-734-6010, www.lenzwine.com.

GREENPORT TALL SHIPS CHALLENGE 2012 – 5/26-5/28, www.greenportvillage.com.

TATTOO [ART OF THE SAILOR] – 5/26-10/8 at the East End Seaport Museum, Greenport. Come visit the Museum and see a pictorial history of American tattooing, as brought home by the men who sailed the seven seas. See and hear from local residents about the significance and stories behind their own tattoos. Keith McCamy 631-477-0272 (arden.scott@verizon.net), www.eastendseaport.org. **MOSIAC STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL** – 5/27, noon-5 p.m. East Main Street in downtown Riverhead. The East End Arts 16th annual Open Call for Artists: Exhibiting Artists & Street Painters family-fun festival will include a fine arts & crafts market of local artists and artisans, live music and entertainment, storytelling, face painting, a drum circle, hoop dance demonstration and festival food. Rain date: 5/28 Application <http://eastendarts.org/events/CommunityMosaic.html>.

Send North Fork Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP with Maria Tennariello

Spring was in the air...can you believe that this is not spring, it is really summer, weather-wise! I have my bathing suit ready to go for my official day at Long Beach in Sag Harbor, and a cool dip in the bay...Let's shop, then dip!

For the latest in designer couture, **The Lynn Stoller Collection** has officially moved to their new location at 96 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. However, you can still shop in their old location for the best bargain designer couture at 7 Moniebogue Lane in Westhampton Beach. For information call 631-998-0666. Or shop online at www.lynnstollercollection.com

TJ Maxx, in the Bridgehampton Commons is the place to go for the largest selection of designer bathing suits at up to 60% off retail prices...Of course that was my first purchase this week when the thermometer hit 70ish...The store is packed with all new spring/early summer women's, men's and children's fashions and accessories, not to mention the home goods department, where I usually go first. Need I say more? Nope! Get going, there is plenty of brand new inventory to choose from at TJ Maxx...

Also in the Commons, right across the way, at **The Retreat Thrift Shop** is plenty of newly donated, gently used merchandise; accessories, furniture and furnishings ready to find a new place in your home. The sales of these items are donated to benefit The Retreat. A good way to donate, as well as enjoying your little treasure.

On the other side of the Commons at **Salty Home**, you will find an outstanding selection of home goods and accessories, including a children's furniture and furnishings department. The store is always packed with beautiful, comfy, coastal merchandise that is all the rage on the East End. Even the much sought-after coastal and custom signs. Salty Home is known as the place to go for well-priced, unique gifts, housewares and furniture. Stop in, floor model sales here are not unusual and while you are there, take a deep breath and smell the salty air! For information call them at 631-237-1250.

At **Dodds & Eder**, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor, look for a "Yard Sale" that is already in progress...



Salty Home at Bridgehampton Commons

The prices are the lowest of the season...Check out the floor models, special groupings, gifts and accessories, you will be amazed and what is available here. There is also a very nice selection of fine outdoor furnishings, home décor, and landscape design and installation is also available. Open daily except Tuesdays. For information call 631-725-1175, www.DoddsAndEder.com

Unlimited Earth Care, 2249 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton is all ready to go for the spring/summer season with landscaping, installation, maintenance lawn care, transplanting, hedge care, floral gardens and organic products. Stop into their Concept Store at this location for what you need in pottery, accessories and more to get the garden and deck plants going. For information call 631-725-7551.

Off the beaten path, at **Kidini, The Divine Studio** - 21 East 4th Street, NYC, there will be children's (girls, boys, newborn to tweens), discount designer clothing sale from Tuesday, April 24, through Saturday, April 28. Most items including 50 top children's designers and 3,000 pieces are priced at 40% to 50% off retail. For women there are discounted Resort wear from Cool Change & Chach and 80% off rack items for \$10, \$15 & \$20! This is the best-discounted one-of-a-kind collection of the new spring/summer designer clothing, so get going, they will be flying out the door. For more information call 917-653-3643.

Until next week, Ciao and happy shopping!

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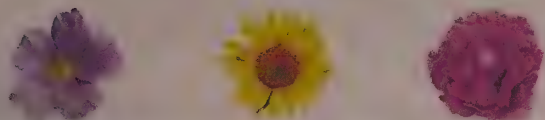


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THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers



School in East Hampton spoke. She has seen that the food served to kids in school is not good and not healthy and she is on a major rampage to change the way food is provided in schools. She understands the connection between agribusiness and the government and the effects of this relationship on food not just for kids in school but for us all. Within the limits of the school regulations from the USDA, people are changing the ways food is offered to kids in school. Cooper says we need kitchens in schools and people to cook and real food to cook.

For many years I have watched as the food situation in this country has changed; its production moving into fewer and fewer hands and more and more of us losing touch with its source and how it

is produced, allowing that production to be less and less healthy for humans, animals and the earth. It has reached the extent that now, food production, whether on the farm or at the factory, causes disease and pollution. It has not eliminated hunger and indeed has become a threat to us. The way to change the corporate food production system is to take back the growing of our food from the system. That is what the people who gathered at Small Farm Summit are seeking to do in many different ways. Don't miss this event next year. In the mean time, plant, water and grow healthy!

www.smallfarmsummit.com

For gardening discussion call Jeanelle Myers 631-434-5067.

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The Natural Nurse leads a walk at Hofstra

April 14, 2012 the Small Farm Summit! "A day of education, discussion and networking to build community awareness and to facilitate positive action in support of local food production, farmland preservation, food waste reduction and recycling, water conservation and agricultural education" put together by The North Shore Land Alliance and held at Hofstra

University. And what a day it was!

It began with an opening address by Will Allen, a professional basketball player, who has become a leading authority in the field of urban agriculture. He began in Milwaukee and now, in community projects here and around the world, teaches people to garden and farm in any space available; a parking lot, a small farm plot, the bit of land along an office building and large parcels in cities to provide food for neighborhoods that are "food deserts," or lack access to fresh food. Allen trains people to grow food and fish, to build greenhouses and run them with various energy sources, to work with each other to distribute food, and he creates jobs for kids and adults. In 2010, he was recognized as one of *Time* magazine's 100 Most Influential People in the World. It is so inspiring to see the amazing work this man does and all of the benefits he gives to the people he works with.

Next it was off to a choice of panel discussions each more interesting than the next, making it hard to choose which to attend. There were discussions about getting started in the shellfish business, edible gardens in schools, neighbor-supported agriculture, and food justice, agricultural pests specific to Long Island, resources for beginning farmers, planting food everywhere, and many more. I attended the one about agricultural pests and learned more about some of my favorite weeds, how the golden nematode was spread from one potato field in Hicksville to eastern Long Island and upper New York State by Mr. Levitt, the builder, and more about the dreaded Tomato Late Blight.

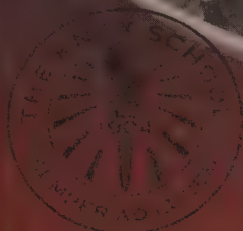
In the afternoon I attended a very detailed guide to creating compost. With a small set up and minimal time, composting keeps various plant materials out of the waste stream and provides wonderful food for your soil. Afterward, I heard a talk by the "Natural Nurse" about plants that, until recently in history, have been used medicinally. Some are being researched and used again. Many of these plants are considered weeds but were discovered by our ancestors to be beneficial and were the only medicines used for millenia.

At the end of the day, Chef Ann Cooper from Boulder, Colorado, formerly the chef at the Ross

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By Stacy Dermont

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I was excited to learn that geothermal systems are now available locally. Greenway's Daniel Goodwin

several factors: Being good for the environment by reducing carbon emissions, reducing and stabilizing home energy costs by eliminating the usage of fossil fuel and fluctuating, unpredictable prices in the market place. Whether it be a new construction or a renovation of a space with failing or aging heating and cooling equipment geothermal becomes a no-brainer. You will be able to enjoy the same or better comfort and features you currently have while drastically reducing long term energy costs. We offer free consultation for anyone interested in a geothermal system for their home or business at our recently completed Geothermal Learning Center. The Geothermal Learning Center is the heating and cooling system for our 25,000 square foot headquarters which is on display for guests to touch, listen and see the system operate and learn about technology and its benefits."



A geothermal system up close

told me that "As far as trends in the green and renewable market places, we are seeing geothermal become a more understood and talked about technology. We think this is due to

Greenway Environmental Management provides a number of professional services to clients of many types. Their staff engineers and geologists can perform a variety of studies, testing and design services for the renewable energy and environmental fields.

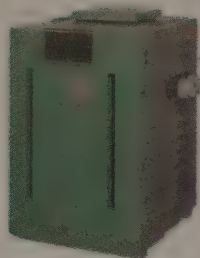
Greenway Environmental also conducts informational seminars advocating the use of geothermal ground source heat pumps and solar hot water systems to the general public, schools and public outreach programs, free of charge. The seminars include descriptions of how the technology works, rebates and the incentives available. These demonstrations clearly show audiences the benefits and savings that are realized in easy-to-understand language.

Greenway now offers seminars regularly on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. – they have one scheduled for May 12, so there's absolutely no excuse not to learn about the latest in green technology. Call or visit their website.

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A Running Start: Katy's Courage 5K

By Kelly Laffey

During the summer, there are road races out here practically every weekend. And Katy's Courage 5K will help to kick off the season on April 28 with an event dedicated to honoring a little girl who influenced and encouraged all who knew her.

Sag Harbor native Katy Stewart died of a rare form of pediatric cancer at only 12 years of age. Forever remembered for her kindness and smile, Katy inspired the creation of Katy's Courage, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to fostering "kindness, happiness and well being in the world through upholding its mission to 'pass it on.'"

"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think about Katy Stewart. Katy not only inspired a community, she has inspired The Max Cure Foundation in its mission to eradicate pediatric cancer," says David Plotkin, Co-Founder of The Max Cure Foundation.

On April 28, the festivities kick off at 8:30 a.m., with a race course that weaves around Sag Harbor Village. Last year, over 1,700 runners participated, and Katy's Courage more than exceeded its goal of raising \$20,000 to go toward a scholarship in Katy's memory. To register for the 2012 running of Katy's Courage, head to www.katyscourage.org.

Katy's Courage is involved in a number of charitable efforts to commemorate Katy's spirited life. The organization helps to fund college scholarships for students who display courage, kindness and empathy. Katy's Courage

also helps pay for counseling for children and their families and ongoing support for pediatric cancer research.

A number of other worthy races will be held throughout the summer. Stay tuned for additional information on the coming events:

HAMPTON BAYS 5TH ANNUAL 5K RUN/WALK – 5/12, 9 a.m., Hampton Bays. To benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. Register at www.islandrunning.net.

SPRING INTO ACTION 5K & FAMILY FUN RUN – 5/19, 9 a.m., East Hampton. Proceeds benefit East Hampton Day Care Learning Center. Register at www.islandrunning.net or call Lara or Bruch Siska 631-324-1791. \$15.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION 3RD ANNUAL HEALING HEART 5K RUN/WALK – 5/20, 10 a.m., half mile fun run for kids under 10 at 10:15 a.m. Martha Clara Vineyard, Riverhead. Register at www.heartwalk.kintera.org. 631-734-2804, Barbara. Pollwoda@heart.org. \$25 pre-registration, \$30 day of race, \$15 kids.

POTATO HAMPTON 5K – 6/2, 9 a.m., Bridgehampton Militia Park on Ocean Road. Proceeds to benefit Jordan's Initiative. www.danshamptons.com. \$30 pre-registration, \$35 day of race.

21ST ANNUAL SOUTHAMPTON ROTARY FIRECRACKER 8K RUN – 7/8, 8:30 a.m. Southampton. Proceeds benefit the Southampton Rotary Scholarship Fund.

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SYS/AHRC SUFFOLK 5K RUN/WALK – 7/28, 9 a.m., Southampton. To benefit AHRC, a not for profit organization serving children and adults with intellectual and other developmental disabilities. Register at www.islandrunning.net. \$20 pre-registration, \$30 day of race.

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FLYING POINT 8K/2K – 9/23, 9 a.m., Watermill. To benefit Autism Awareness. Register at www.islandrunning.net.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP – 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

SPRING PERFORMING ARTS CLASSES – Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB. Registration now open for spring performing arts classes. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S 8TH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST – Entries due 5/1. Middle and high school students. This year's theme is "The Animals Around Us." Photos may be sent to Southampton Youth Bureau, 116 Hamptons Road, SH or tkolsin@southamptontownny.gov. 631-702-2421, www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP – 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

GOAT ON A BOAT TOT ART – 10:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL: THE LITTLEST MERMAID – 7 p.m. Also 4/22, 2 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. Bringing Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale to life. 631-237-4810. \$15-20.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

POLO FOR PAL-O-MINE – 2-8 p.m. Country Farms, 200 Bellport Avenue, Medford. Event to feature carnival

attractions, polo lessons and a professional polo game. Proceeds benefit Pal-O-Mine Equestrian programs, which provide a comprehensive therapeutic equine program. 631-348-1389, www.pal-o-mine.org. \$25 in advance/\$30 day-of.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

THE ART OF LIFE – 11:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m., Sundays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Lane, WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. 631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com. \$95 for 4 sessions.

WHBPAC ARTS EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE – Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-2350.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP – 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

SAG HARBOR YOUTH CENTER – Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30 – 6 p.m., Saturday, 1 – 4 p.m. 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2746.

THE ART OF LIFE – 4-5 p.m., Mondays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Lane, WH. Kid's art classes. 631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com. \$85, 4 sessions.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

CHILDREN'S YOGA – 3:45 a.m. – 4:45 p.m., Sundays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Lane, WH. 631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com. \$10.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – The Joy of Family Music. Early Childhood Music and Movement program for newborns through age 5 and their caregivers. Singing, dancing, rhythmic chants, instrument play and movement are explored in a fun, educational environment. Ask about a free demonstration class. 631-764-4180, www.mtbythedunes.com for schedule.

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP – 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. Also Friday.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

SHARK DIVE – 11 a.m., ages 12 and up Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St.,

RVHD. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members. Daily.

UPCOMING

KATY'S COURAGE 5K – 4/28, 8:30 a.m. Water Street Sag Harbor, This 5K celebrates the life of Sag Harbor 12-year-old Katy Stewart who lost her battle with cancer in December 2010. Contact: Brigid & Jim Stewart 631-725-7437 \$25 pre-registration/\$30 day of.

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP – Saturdays beginning 4/28, 9-11:30 a.m. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Road, WM., www.hamptonbaseballcamp.com.

SPRING FAMILY FESTIVAL – 5/6, 1-4 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. The festivities include a show from Slapdash Comedy, spring art activities, face painting, caricature portraits. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.

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Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Glossy, translucent, bright red tuna steaks, about 1 to 1 1/4-inch thick were lined up neatly over ice at the fishmongers. Tuna should be thick as you are less likely to overcook it. Fresh tuna has superb flesh and can be cooked rare for maximum enjoyment. Beware of tuna that is brownish, as it has oxidized. With my love of onions, especially when caramelized, I decided to prepare coriander-crusted tuna with onion confit. Slowly sauté the onions for 10 to 12 minutes until lightly caramelized and set aside – while the tuna marinates in a simple dressing of lime juice, coriander and olive oil before hitting a hot skillet, (cast-iron works great) and cooks within minutes. How easy is that!

To accompany the dish I thinly sliced Yukon Gold potatoes and layered them in a greased shallow baking dish with sautéed zucchini, topped with tomato slices, seasoned with fresh thyme leaves and baked them in a hot oven. The good news it can be prepared ahead and was a match made in heaven. Ciao Bella's refreshing blood orange sorbet topped off the meal brilliantly!

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CORIANDER CRUSTED TUNA WITH CARAMELIZED ONION

It takes just minutes to sear tuna to a rosy, rare center. The slow cooked onions can be completely cooked ahead and served at room temperature.

Serves 4

For the onions

3 large red onions, peeled and sliced paper thin

2 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves

1 bunch arugula leaves, washed and spin-dried for presentation

Lemon juice and olive oil to dress arugula

For the tuna

1 1/2–2 pounds sushi-quality tuna

Juice of 1 lime

2 tablespoons crushed coriander seeds

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

sea salt to finish, optional

1. Slice the onions thin with a chef's knife or slice in a food processor with the thin blade in place. Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet, and put in the onions. Cook, stirring the onions to coat in the oil. Season with salt and pepper. Add thyme leaves and stir into onions. Sauté onions slowly over low heat for 12 to 15 minutes, stirring every once in a while until tender and golden. Onions can be prepared up an hour ahead and served at room temperature.

2. Sprinkle arugula leaves with a little coarse salt and olive oil, if desired, and toss to coat. Divide on four plates and set aside.

3. Cut the tuna into four even-sized slices about 1 to 1 1/4-inches thick. Mix lime juice in a bowl with the coriander seeds, olive oil and salt and pepper, and turn the tuna slices in the mixture to coat. Marinate for 10 minutes before cooking. Heat the skillet dry, drizzle in a little oil to coat the bottom of the pan. Sear the tuna in the hot skillet about 1 1/2 minutes on each side turning with tongs, basting with marinade. Transfer to a cutting board, let rest for a few minutes and cut each piece into 3 to 4 slices. Divide equally and overlap slices over the arugula. Spoon a clump of room temperature caramelized onion over the tuna, Sprinkle with sea salt to finish, if desired, and serve.

POTATO, ZUCCHINI TOMATO GRATIN

Serves 4

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided

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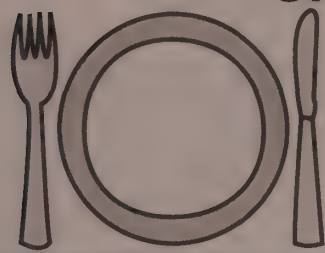
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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

Spring Long Island Restaurant Week kicks off Sunday, April 22 and runs through Sunday, April 29. Diners may enjoy \$24.95 three-course prix fixe menus at more than 160 participating restaurants across Long Island. Recent East End sign ups include **1 North Steakhouse** and **Oakland's Restaurant** in Hampton Bays; and Michael Anthony's **FoodBar** in Wading River. The promotion will be available each night the restaurants are open, except Saturday when it only has to be offered until 7 p.m. www.longislandrestaurantweek.com 631-329-2111.

During Restaurant Week, dishes at **Amarelle** in Wading River may include beet medley of heirloom beets, roasted pistachio nuts, carrot oil and balsamic reduction; seasonal fish with crimson rice, oven dried tomatoes and chardonnay beurre blanc; and profiteroles with gelato of the day and warm ganache. 631-886-2242.

At **Gurney's Inn Sea Grille Restaurant** in Montauk, the menu will include mussels sautéed in saffron cream and Pernod with house made garlic bread; seafood bouillabaisse with shrimp, clams, mussels, squid, local fish and fresh asparagus; and apple pie. 631-668-2345.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport may offer Montauk lobster bisque with a toasted baguette, grilled corn and micro pea shoots; goat cheese pan-roasted organic chicken with maple acorn squash puree, haricot verts and wine vinegar reduction; and caramelized apple tart with crème fraîche gelato. 631-722-0500.

The **1770 House** in East Hampton serves dinner from 5:30 p.m. daily. Artichoke soup with toasted brioche, olive oil and herbs (\$10); Colorado lamb loin chops with spring vegetable ragout and fingerling potatoes (\$44); and blood orange panna cotta with

lemon-poppy biscuit and blood orange sauce (\$9) may populate the menu. 631-324-1770.

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River presents a three-course prix fixe menu every day. Sunday through Thursday, cost is \$24.95 before 6 p.m. and \$29.95 after 6 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, cost is \$34.95 all day. Selections may include Blackwell's seafood chowder; a 7-ounce petit filet mignon with mashed potatoes and sautéed vegetables; and Tiramisu. 631-929-1800.

Cliff's Elbow Room in Jamesport offers \$5 specials Tuesday through Thursday. Available in the dining room until 4 p.m. and at the bar all day and night, the \$5 menu features beef or chicken quesadilla, chicken Caesar salad or blackened tilapia with Cajun spices and rice. 631-722-3292.

Fishbar in Montauk is open for dinner Thursday through Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. Entrée selections may include fried deep water cod with fries, coleslaw and remoulade; pan seared tilefish with quinoa salad, Swiss chard, fava beans, baby corn and smokey tomato compote; and a 16-ounce N.Y. strip steak with roasted garlic and blue cheese stuffing, baby carrots and chamomile demi-glace. 631-668-6600.

Fresno in East Hampton serves dinner Wednesday through Sunday from 5:30 p.m. Diners may enjoy Chef Gretchen Mense's menu which may include chicken liver pate with pickled beets and rye toast points (\$12); pan seared Scottish salmon with couscous, roasted fennel, zucchini, oil cured olives and smoked tomato sauce (\$27); and fettuccini with porcini, cremini and oyster mushrooms, Parmesan bread crumbs and white truffle oil (\$26). 631-324-8700.

Phao in Sag Harbor currently serves dinner from 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Menu items may include chicken satay with Thai peanut sauce and cucumber carrot dipping sauce (\$9); crispy duck salad with mango, Beech mushrooms and raspberry vinaigrette (\$16); and spicy hangar steak with fingerling potatoes, wild mushrooms and cilantro dressing (\$24). 631-725-0101.

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2 narrow zucchini, about 2/3 pound, rinsed, trimmed and thinly sliced

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

2 Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and sliced thin

2 Roma tomatoes, rinsed and sliced thin

1 to 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves, chopped coarsely

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a 10-inch skillet over medium heat and put in the zucchini. Sauté the slices until golden on both sides, stirring and

transferring to a side dish as they are done. Season with salt and pepper and set aside.

2. Arrange sliced potatoes in a buttered gratin dish, season with salt and pepper and layer the zucchini slices over the potatoes. Arrange the tomatoes in one layer and season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with thyme leaves, drizzle with remaining oil, and tent with foil, shiny side down. Can be done ahead to this point. When ready to serve place the gratin in a preheated oven for 20 to 25 minutes until potatoes are tender.



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Restaurant Review: The Millers BBQ

By Kelly Laffey

Step into The Millers BBQ, a take-out joint in East Hampton, and you're immediately transported out of the Northeast and into the Deep South. And the journey is mouthwatering.

Let me start by regaling you all (ya'll, if you will) with my first real experience of "barbecue" as a noun. Growing up here in Yankee territory, "barbecue" was always a verb – as in: "Do you want me to barbecue some hamburgers and hot dogs for dinner?" "Absolutely!" In fact – please forgive my New York state of mind – I had no idea that barbecue-as-a-noun existed until my freshman year at college in North Carolina. Long story short, I was told that Lexington, N.C., had the area's best barbecue, and I drove out there with some friends expecting to taste the greatest hamburger of my life. It was a deliciously confusing experience, and I've been hooked on barbecue ever since.

So, I walked into Miller's BBQ with high expectations – I was immediately impressed with the scope of the menu, which includes all of the Southern staples and fixins.' Of course I had to try everything. Owner Eric Miller immediately offered me a Hushpuppy. In general, I find hushpuppies, which are deep-fried cornmeal, too bland, but Miller's version is anything but, as he serves his with chicken gravy. The combination really makes all the difference.

Next, it was on to the big-ticket items – the brisket, pulled pork and ribs. All three are available fresh daily, after being cooked in a smoker with oak and cherry wood. Prior to opening Millers BBQ, Eric went on a Southern tour, spending time with pit



The barbecue smoker!

masters in Alabama and North Carolina.

"I wanted to get down to rural, all-American food," he says. "I've been cooking my entire life – but barbecuing as a chef is a lifestyle choice."

Miller told me that the most popular order is the Texan BBQ Brisket. Time is an essential element in making true barbecue, and Miller slow-cooks his brisket for 14 hours. The result is a melt-in-your-mouth experience. Miller typically serves his barbecue with a combination of his sweet and savory and vinegar sauces – the foundation of the two most popular barbecue styles. I definitely recommend getting a little bit of both, but feel free to request just one.

Like the brisket, the North Carolina Pulled Pork topped with slaw and dill pickle did not disappoint. The slaw and pickle added a nice crisp crunch to the sandwich. However, a surprise favorite was the buttermilk-fried chicken. Miller adds a little chili powder. The whole batch was crispy.

The Millers BBQ also offers an assortment of side items. The baked beans could be a meal of their own, as they're slow cooked with smoked pork shoulder. I also really enjoyed the pickled vegetables, which will change with the season, and fresh corn and tomato salad – to me, the lighter fare was the perfect complement to the heartier main courses.

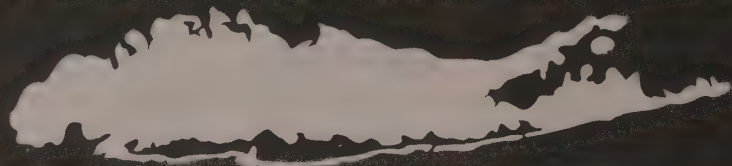
And on that note, The Millers BBQ serves quite a few cleaner and neater dishes, including rotisserie Long Island duck and chicken. The organic chickens are stuffed with lemon, thyme and rosemary. Kids and Hamptonites looking to add some veggies to their barbecue experience will

enjoy the made-to-order quesadillas. I took home one with pulled duck, caramelized onions, grilled tomatoes and goat cheese, and quite enjoyed it for lunch the next day.

Insiders tip: The key to enjoying Southern fare is napkins, napkins, napkins! I plan on stocking my car with a bunch, picking up a pulled pork sandwich and some hushpuppies, and heading out to Montauk to enjoy my bounty on the beach.

The Millers BBQ, 283 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-329-1000, <http://themillersbbq.net>.

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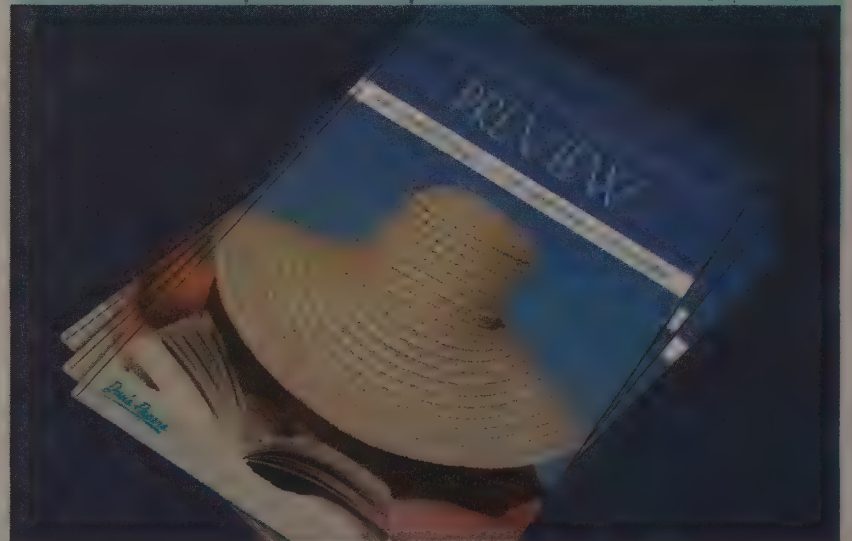
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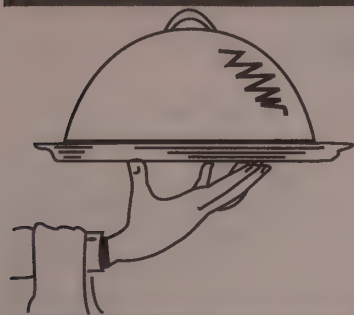


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Spotted in Southampton

New Cookbook

By
Stacy Dermont

"Romantic prairie" in the Hamptons? Well, we do have the country's oldest cattle ranch in Montauk. And... we gotta eat. When a friend gave me this new cookbook I was skeptical that it would grab me.

It's written by Fifi O'Neill, who edits *Romantic Country Style* magazine. I am addicted to that magazine. It's chock full of inspiring ideas on how to make heaps of yard sale treasures like mine looked high-end. But a whole book about cooking by O'Neill? I just didn't know.

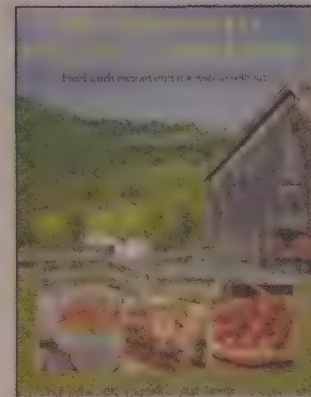
This book explained why O'Neill's magazine writing sometimes seems English-challenged – she's French. How very romantic.

This book is rife with gorgeous photographs by Mark Lohman. Some of the dishes are positively art – the Radish and Amaranth Salad looks like a painting. How does it taste? The jury is out, I'm so taken with many of these recipes, I'm waiting to prepare them using local ingredients. Can't wait to try the summer squash ribbons with squash blossom pesto, the vegetable bread pudding and the sweet potato soup!

It's not all light fare. There are some very hearty dishes including Tourtiere, which is a Canadian meat pie, and buffalo and venison dishes. Truly something for everyone.

When my loved ones come in off the prairie (or beach) this summer I'll be ready with some romantic grub.

The Romantic Prairie Cookbook, Field-fresh Recipes and Homespun Settings by Fifi O'Neill (Cico Books: 2012). \$27.95 available locally and online.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Student Film Competition At Guild Hall

There might have been a few shaky cameras and blurred shots at the 9th Annual Student Film Competition this past Sunday at Guild Hall, but that's par for the course. Not necessarily for movies made by young people but by independent and Hollywood directors as well. Hand-held cameras, which make control more difficult, are part of cinematic technique no matter who creates the works and have been for a long time. In a nutshell, our own students should feel comfortable with their efforts. No doubt about it, they are media savvy.

Media in the classrooms has been around since the 1960s when there was a concerted effort to teach film, especially animation, starting with the elementary schools. The program was a big success all over the United States, not just in affluent areas. Media was respected and accepted as a valuable teaching tool for almost any subject in the curriculum. How things have changed.



One in a Billion by Kevin Wang took First Place

Now it's the traditional subjects that are taught (nothing wrong with that) but at the expense of the arts. Don't people realize that some students learn BEST through music, media, the visual arts and theatre? That is a fact, not wishful thinking. If any area school is considering cutting its media program, please consider again.

The importance of media in the school system was again demonstrated at this year's competition. There were some exceptional examples, and every work was special. Quite frankly, it's getting more difficult for the judges (including this critic) to select winners.

The Springs School has developed a "genre" over the years: asking interesting questions and recording answers from students, teachers and staff alike. The questions are imaginative, and the responses are funny and spontaneous. Often production values like music, titles and animation techniques are



Brody Eggert and Kevin Chabla

added.

This year's First Place winner for Grades 2-4 was *Origami* by Kevin Chabla and Brody Eggert. The

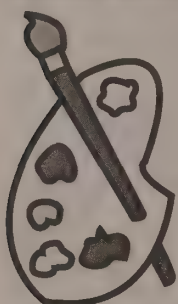
film broke the mold and was a "how-to" on creating origami pieces with historical facts contributing to a fun "lesson." First Place winner for Grades 5-8 was *Silly Bands* by Marissa Harry, Jasmine Pratt and Annelise Mendelman, with imaginative animation giving life to the subject matter.

Winners in Grades 9-12 ranged from ambitious documentaries to avant-garde narratives that showed a great command of media techniques, like editing, lighting and composition. *Shinnecock: Remember the Past. Hope for the Future* by Autumn Rose Williams was just the kind of film that combines history, sociology and culture to make learning worthwhile. The project is so much better than a term paper or even a Masters thesis could ever be.

The Person I Never Knew by Eva Zhang was a provocative journey taken by a young girl who is searching for personal identity and cultural roots. The fact that the work was non-chronological gave it added potency. The First Place winner was *One in a Billion* by Kevin Wang; it will play at the upcoming Hamptons International Film Festival. Wang (a Ross School student) went home for a month and a half to China to film the documentary and came back with a stunning revelation about high school education. He has managed to make the film objective despite the hardships (that some may say are severe.) Wang will be majoring in business when he's off to college this fall. We really wish he would study filmmaking instead, but we all know that being an artist is not so practical these days.

Hats off to Guild Hall's Jennifer Bondo for her hard work in organizing this worthwhile event.

CORRECTION: The artist's name featured in last week's "Art Commentary" is Ray Caesar, not Caesar Ray. The show is at East Hampton's Vered Gallery until April 30.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Aubrey Grainger

This week's cover artist, Aubrey Grainger, is especially known for her plein air paintings, done on location and featuring the local area. If an East End visitor wants a good idea of the region's beauty and diversity, one has only to look at Grainger's landscapes that cover villages as diverse as Sag Harbor, Sagaponack and Quogue. But, of course, there are also iconic places like Wainscott Pond, Mill Creek and Corwith Farm (our cover). And we must not forget other signifying objects that Grainger paints which suggest a life style unique to this area. No, we don't mean the beaches and mansions that usually represent the Hamptons. Instead, we mean the farms, fields, boats, trucks and produce stands that define another view of the South Fork, one that many people don't always see.

Regardless of these varied images, there's a sense that Grainger depicts "the real Hamptons," one evoking a "feeling of home" and "peace and calm," according to comments by people who know and love her work. As for Grainger herself, she characterizes her images this way: "The journal of my life is captured in my paintings. Each landscape is a

record of the time I spent in a particular place and the effect that the place had on me. The shadows of the trees and the light dancing on the water are my inspiration."

This week's cover, "Corwith Farm," is a good example of how the shadows of tree leaves are reflected on the side of a white building, while a water puddle reminds us that Spring is not quite here. In fact, it is that transition between seasons or between times of day that also describes Grainger's special vision. Other examples of light transitions can be seen in her "Autumn Twilight-Sagaponack."

Besides the effects of shadows and light, a big inspiration for Grainger is working with Plein Air Peconic, where she is an original member; it's a group of painters/photographers that includes Casey Chalem Anderson, Susan D'Alessio, Gail Kern, Anita Kusick, Michele Margit, Gordon Matheson, Joanne Rosko, Eileen Dawn Skretch, Tom Steele, Kathryn Szoka and Ellen Watson. A collaboration between the group and the Peconic Land Trust has been most successful since its inception in 2006.

Grainger has other inspirations she has called on over the years: her love of the Hudson River School and the French and American Impressionists is a compelling one, considering that such artists were also connected intimately to the environment. Their views were romanticized versions of the settings, a concept that Grainger imbues in her own images as well. Yet the Hudson River School, particularly, embodies a contradiction. The environs are often realistic and detailed, juxtaposing two opposing forces: agriculture and the wilderness.

Grainger's images of the East End are closer to the Hudson River School, also detailed, well composed and in some ways, controlled. But there is



opposition, too, featuring wide open spaces ("Hendrickson Farm" and "Wainscott Pond") and compression in images like "East Hampton Boats."

Such juxtaposition fits the artist and her locale. The Hamptons are, in fact, contradictory on many levels.

Plein Air Peconic will be exhibiting at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum (200 Main Street), May 18 - July 8. The opening is May 26, 5-8 p.m. Call 631-725-0770.

Aubrey Grainger is exhibiting her work at East Hampton's Pritam & Eames (29 Race Lane) Call 631-324-7111.

The artist's website is www.aubreygraingerstudio.com.

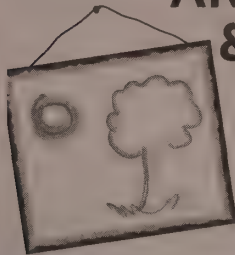
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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

DODDS AND EDER – Dodds & Eder will be unveiling a new Sculpture Garden on the grounds of its Sag Harbor location at 11 Bridge Street. Sculptors seeking exhibition opportunities are encouraged to contact Stacy Pinero for application guidelines. Stacy Pinero, stacyp@doddsandeder.com. Dodds and Eder, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1175.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – “Caveat Emptor: Fakes & Forgeries” lecture on April 21 from 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. Presented by Charles F. Hummel, Curator Emeritus and Adjunct Professor, Winterthur Museum & Garden. Mr. Hummel’s Morning lecture will provide a general overview of the subject, and his afternoon lecture will provide an in-depth study of furniture. \$60 for members, \$70 for nonmembers. Call 631-324-6850 to register

ATLANTIC GALLERY – features the works of Sag Harbor’s Whitney Brooks Hansen along with those of Whitney Brooks Abbott in “EAST WEST,” Opening April 24, 4-7 p.m. 135 West 29th Street, Suite 601, New York. 212-219-3183, www.atlanticgallery.org.

MONIKA OLKO GALLERY – Featuring the work of Rick Palin entitled, “Boatyard Project.” Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

631-899-4740.

RVS GALLERY – Featuring private gallery artists. 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – April 28 Rites of Spring Season Opening. This year, LongHouse Reserve will proudly unveil two incredible exhibitions which will be on display throughout the summer season: Diversities of Sculpture/Derivations from Nature and Accumulations: NOW. Located on 16 acres in East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

VERED GALLERY – Ray Caesar: Selected Works, an exhibition of stunningly, surreal Maya creations from the master of the medium. The exhibition will be on display through Monday, April 30. The Full exhibition is available for view online at our new site, www.veredcontemporary.com. In Gallery II are works by Avery, de Kooning, Hockney, Kahn, Klein, Man Ray, Picasso, Porter, Slonem, Stella, Stern & more. The Gallery’s hours are 11am - 6pm Sun - Fri, 11am - 9pm Sat. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Chris Murray’s Paintings of New York opens May 15. Open 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Tue. – Sat., through September 3, 2012. 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. \$4 adults, members and children free. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

“DIGGING UP OUR AGRARIAN ROOTS” EXHIBITION OPENING PARTY – 7/6, 6-8 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025.

LONG ISLAND MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART – “Long Island in Bloom”, runs through July 8. Located at 1200 Route 25A in Stony Brook. This is a Smithsonian affiliate, open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. 631-751-0066.

SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN: UNCOMMON GROUND III – 7/21, Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195.

THE GARDEN AS ART – 8/25, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Continental breakfast, presentation by Mr. Hollander, Edmund Hollander Landscape Architects, Tour of spectacular gardens. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org. Register before 7/1, \$85/75 Members, After \$100/85 Members.

Send Gallery listings to david@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Made in New York



By Stacy Dermont

The new book *Made in New York, Handcrafted Works by Master Artisans* has many connections to the East End. It was written by Sagaponack’s Nathalie Sann with photographs by her husband Ted Sann. Among the featured artisans are Sag Harbor’s premier decoy carver Robert Hand, Shelter Island’s C.H. Marine Yachts and East Hampton tableware maker Sydney Albertini.

But the majority of featured subjects are New York-based and their work relates to home design, decorating. This might appeal to you as a reader. The beautiful photographs alone are “worth the price of admission,” in my opinion.

This little book would make a great housewarming gift. It’s also a good bet for a home crafter. It reveals in stunning color what human hands can create.

Made in New York, Handcrafted Works by Master Artisans by Nathalie and Ted Sann (Rizzoli: 2012) \$29.95, is available locally at Books & Books in Westhampton Beach and online. Printed in China.

MOVIES

Please call to confirm titles and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

Chimpanzee (G) – Fri., 4:45, 7, 9:15, Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 Sun, 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7 Mon-Thurs 4:45, 7

The Cabin In The Woods (R) – Fri., 4, 7:15, 9:40 Sat, 12:45, 4, 7:15, 9:40 Sun, 12:45, 4, 7:15 Mon-Thurs 4, 7:15

Damsels in Distress (PG-13) – Fri., 4:30, 7:40, 10:15 Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:15 Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40 Mon-Thurs 4:30, 7:40

Mirror Mirror (PG) – Fri., 3:45, Sat, 1, 3:45, Sun, 1, 3:45 Mon-Thurs 3:45

The Hunger Games (PG-13) – Fri, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50 Sat, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50, Sun, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, Mon-Thurs 3:30, 6:45

21 Jump Street (R) – Fri., 4:15, 7:30, 10:10 Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:10, Sun, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30 Mon-Thurs 4:15, 7:30

Salmon Fishing In The Yemen (PG-13) – Fri, 6:30, 9:30 Sat, 6:30, 9:30 Sun, 6:30 Mon-Thurs 6:30

SOUTHAMPTON (631-287-2774)

Lockout (PG-13) – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

The Lucky One (PG-13) – 1, 4, 7, 10

The Hunger Games (PG-13) – 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
American Reunion (R) – 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

We Have A Pope – Sat, Sun, 2

Jiro Dreams Of Sushi – Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Thurs, 4

Monsieur Lazhar – Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Thurs, 6

The Deep Blue Sea – Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Thurs, 8

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

The Hunger Games (PG-13) – Fri., 3:30, 6:45, 9:40, Sat, 12:30 3:30 6:45 9:40 Sun, 12:30 3:30 6:45 Mon-



Thurs, 3:30, 6:45

Three Stooges (PG-13) – Fri., 4:20, 7:15, 10 Sat, 1, 4:20, 7:15, 10 Sun, 1, 4:20, 7:15 Mon-Thurs, 4:20, 7:15

Titanic 3D (PG-13) – Fri, 12, 4, 7:50 Sat 4, 7:50 Sun 12, 4 Mon-Thur 6

Think Like A Man (PG-13) – Fri., 3:45, 7, 9:50 Sat, 12:15, 3:45, 7, 9:50 Sun., 3:45, 7 Mon-Thur, 3:45, 7

Mirror Mirror (PG) – Fri., 4:10, Sat, 12:45, 4:10, Sun, 4:10, Mon-Thur, 4:10

Wrath Of The Titans 3D (PG-13) – Fri., Sat, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 7:30, Mon-Thurs, 7:30

Tickets are on sale for The Avengers!

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Mirror Mirror – PG

American Reunion – R

Cabin In The Woods – R

Lockout – R

The Lorax – PG

Three Stooges – PG

The Lucky One – PG-13

The Hunger Games – PG-13

Think Like A Man – PG-13

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

The Hunger Games (PG-13) – Fri, 7, 9:45, Sat, 4, 7, 9:45, Mon-Thurs, 7

The Lucky One (PG-13) – Fri, 7:30, 9:30, Sat, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sun, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Mon-Thurs, 7

(THE MONTAUK MOVIE 631-668-2393)

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19

MADDOO: PAINTS - Thursdays April 19, 26 May 3, 10, 17, 24 at 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 362 Main Street, Sagaponack. On-site painting class with Eric Denver aimed at bringing artists into the garden with Maddoo founder Robert Dash offering critiques. Register via email at alejandro@maddoo.org \$300 members/\$350 non-members.

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER - 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. 1472 County Road 79, SGH. Bring your instrument. www.thejamsession.org. Non-musicians \$5.

THE SECRETS OF BEEKEEPING - class repeats third Thursday of the month through October. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk., BH. A course for the novice beekeeper, or to improve your beekeeping skills. 631-537-9735, www.sofn.org. \$200.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

FREE FRIDAY AT GUILD HALL - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. Enjoy free admission, coffee and WiFi. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.

LIVE MUSIC - Copa, 95 School Street, BH. every Friday night, 631-613-6469.

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - 5-8 p.m. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Beleza Sol. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com. Free.

HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL PRESENTS THE LITTLEST MERMAID - 7 p.m. Also 4/22, 2 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. Located in a kingdom under the sea, mermaid princesses, sea horses, sharks, and all types of wondrous sea creatures will bring Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale alive. 631-237-4810. \$20, \$15 children under 12.

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA - 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay Street, SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$5, for dinner and a movie package contact Dockside at 631-725-7100, Page at 63 Main at 631-725-1810 or Phao at 631-725-1774.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

FAIR FOODS MARKET - Saturdays until 5/12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SGH. Introducing a new variety of vendors with locally-produced food. www.eastendfoodies.com.

CAVEAT EMPTOR: FAKES & FORGERIES WITH CHARLES F. HUMMEL - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Clinton Academy, 151 Main St. EH. This event will sell out. \$70/ members \$60. 631-324-6850.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS LAUREL VALLEY TO ROSES GROVE CIRCUIT - 10:00 a.m. - noon. Meet on Deerwood Trail in Noyac opposite the Laurel Valley kiosk on Deerfield Road. Moderately-paced hike along the Paumanok Path through wooded knolls and laurel-filled ravines. Some hills. Leader: Glorian Berk, 631-283-2638.

POLO FOR PAL-O-MINE - 2-8 p.m. Country Farms, 200 Bellport Avenue, Medford. Event to feature carnival attractions, polo lessons and a professional polo game. All proceeds will benefit Pal-O-Mine Equestrian programs, which provide a comprehensive therapeutic equine program using horses to facilitate growth, learning and healing. 631-348-1389, www.pal-o-mine.org. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door.

SPRING FLING - 7:30-11 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. www.parrishart.org. 631-283-2118.

HT2FF FILM 'PATRIOCRACY' - 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay Street, SGH. Just in time before the April 24 New York State presidential primary, the fifth annual Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival will screen the provocative political documentary *Patriocracy*, followed by a discussion with the film's producer/director Brian Malone and special guest Ken Rudin, NPR's political editor, who appears in the film. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$15 donation at the door.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS EARTH DAY RAMBLE TO WHISKEY HILL - 8-9 a.m., Meet on Mill Path off Lopers Path East, Bridgehampton. Moderately-paced 1 1/2 mile hike with ocean views from top of moraine with two kettlehole ponds and an enormous glacial erratic along the way. Hilly terrain. Leader: Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

RUN/WALK/WHEEL: 5K RACE FOR SPINAL VICTORY - 9 a.m. Check-in is from 7-8:30 a.m. at the Wantagh High School. Participants can run, walk or wheel to the finish of the 5K course. Proceeds will benefit the Testaverde Fund for Spinal Cord Injury, Inc. (TFSCI) and the Long Island Spinal Cord Injury Resource Center. Info/applications www.TestaverdeFund.org.

ROSE RELEASE AND EARTH DAY CELEBRATION - 1-5 p.m., Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway. Complimentary glass of Wölffer 2011 Rose. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com. \$25.

CLASSICAL STUDENTS FOR KATY'S COURAGE - 4 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay Street, SGH. A community of student musicians coming together to celebrate the life of Katy Stewart, who lost her battle to a rare form of liver cancer at 12 years young. All proceeds go to Katy's Courage Fund, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to education and support for families and children through scholarships, support for counseling and pediatric cancer research. www.katyscourage.org. \$10 suggested donation.

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Kathleen Edwards will be at the WHBPAC on May 4

MONDAY, APRIL 23

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY AND TOUR OF SOUTH CENTRAL PARK - Meet at 8 a.m. behind the Parrish Art Museum. For information/registration the Rogers Memorial Library can be reached at www.myrrl.org or 631-283-0774 x 523 \$40 includes bus and tour.

13th ANNUAL STARS OF STONY BROOK GALA - 6:30 p.m. Pier Sixty at Chelsea Piers, New York. Benefits Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center. www.stonybrook.edu.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER - 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. 1472 County Road 79, SGH. Bring your instrument. www.thejamsession.org. Non-musicians \$5.

THE RECONSTRUCTED BRA FASHION SHOW AND AUCTION - 7 p.m., Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, SH. A benefit for team Heaven Can Wait at the LI2DAY Walk for Breast Cancer. Featuring celebrity designers LeAnn Marshall and Michael Costello of "Project Runway" and Carson Kressley of "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy." Tickets can be purchased at Catena's Market, the Southampton Publick House and the Breast Center at Southampton Hospital. 631-725-9715. \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door.

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FILM: MONSIEUR LAZHAR - 4/27, 7:30 p.m., Also 4/28, 7:30 p.m., 4/29, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB. Nominated for an Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$20-\$25.

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS HOW THE WEST WAS WON - 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay Street, SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$5, for dinner and a movie package contact Dockside at 631-725-7100, Page at 63 Main at 631-725-1810 or Phao at 631-725-1774.

TABLEAU VIVANTS TO THE TALKIES: CLINTON HALL, THE JOHN DREW AND THE EDWARDS THEATERS - 7 p.m., Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, EH. 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.

UPCOMING

CAMELLIA FRIENDS - 4/28 at 10:30 a.m. Bridgehampton Community house: informal study and discussion, moderated by Jim Jeffrey. 631-537-2223 Free.

SCREENING OF IMMORTAL BELOVED HOSTED BY ALEC BALDWIN - 4/28, 7:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. Hamptons International Film Festival presents a screening of *Immortal Beloved* hosted by Alec Baldwin. Talkback to follow with Alec Baldwin and Bob Balaban. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org. Free.

LIVE FROM THE BOLSHOI THEATRE: THE BRIGHT STREAM OPERA AND BALLET IN CINEMA - 4/29, 11 a.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. www.parrishart.org. 631-283-2118. \$17 Parrish Members, \$20 Nonmembers.

ALL STAR HONORS BENEFIT - 4/30, 6 p.m., Manhattan Penthouse, 80 5th Avenue, New York. Special performance by Liza Minnelli. Proceeds support the theatre's year round programming. Three of Bay Street's Board Members are to be honored. Sponsored in part by PCH Builders and Property Management. www.baystreet.org. To reserve your tickets, call Mary Ellen DiPrisco at 631-725-0818 ext. 112.

GREATER EAST HAMPTON EDUCATION FOUNDATION, INC. SUNSET OVER THE HARBOR FUNDRAISER GALA - 5/4, 6:30-10:30 p.m., East Hampton Point Restaurant, 295 Three Mile Harbor, EH. Sumptuous Hor d'Oeuvres, dancing, auctions, cash bar. 631-605-5125, www.gehef.org. \$30, may be purchased in advance or at the door.

BREAKOUT ARTIST SERIES KICKOFF - 5/4, 8 p.m. and 5/19, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, in partnership with WEHM 92.9 and 96.9 FM announces its spring season of the new Breakout Artist Series featuring Kathleen Edwards. WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$20-\$25.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR - 5/5, noon - 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Tickets at Lynne's Cards and Gifts, 137 Main St., WHB. www.whbhistorical.org. 631-288-1139. \$50, \$60 same-day. After party at Casa Basso 4 - 6 p.m., additional \$35.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE - 5/5, 8-11 p.m., Water Mill Community House. All dances will be taught by the caller, Bob Isaacs, with live music by the band, Dunegrass. Introductory lesson at 7:45 p.m. No partner necessary, beginners welcome, soft soled shoes requested. Sponsored by the Long Island Traditional Music Association (LITMA). 631-725-3103, www.litma.org. \$14 adults, \$7 students, children up to 16 free with adult.

SOUTHAMPTON INSIDER'S VIEW HOUSE TOUR - 5/12, 1-4:30 p.m. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. This year's tour showcases a number of homes of significant historic and architectural importance in Southampton and Water Mill, some dating back to the early 1800's. 631-283-2494 www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. \$75 in advance, \$90.

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LETTERS

YMCA PLEASE!

Dear Dan,

When we moved to Aquebogue 15 years ago, I was thrilled that a YMCA would be opening shortly. Now that I understand how the Riverhead Council operates, I realize that was all a figment of my imagination. I would gladly accept a YMCA in Aquebogue. What difference does it make if I drive three miles to the west or three miles to the east? Does it change the lay of the landscape? Does it make it any less rural on the North Fork? Absolutely not! What it does do is give some stiff old seniors a place to stretch their muscles during the long cold winter months (excluding this winter). It might give kids a place to learn how to swim, maybe give their parents a break on a Saturday for a place for them to play organized games and to join teams under the supervision of adults.

Does Lowes or Home Depot or Applebee's make us less of a rural community? No, it brings the North Fork into the 21st century along with the rest of America. We still have to eat and shop, even if we do live on the scenic North Fork. And, it would be great to have a place to exercise and swim and meet new friends on a cold winter day. It would be a great place to meet the rest of the rural community when the temperatures dip into the 20's and 30's.

Quite frankly, the North Fork looks like every other cold barren isolated place in the middle of winter.

Judy Shivers,
Aquebogue

We have a Y here in East Hampton and it's just great! -DR

BUSH BLAMELESS?

Dear Dan,

When Obama took office he said that if he didn't straighten the economy out during his first term, he then didn't deserve to be re-elected. So he spent the first year of his administration concentrating almost fully on pushing his medical plan through. With the next two years of his administration providing an economy resembling the Great Depression, he is now spending time courting the women's vote.

With gas closely approaching \$5 per gallon, ever mounting expenses squeezing small business owners and deceptive unemployment numbers (probably 13%) covering a dismal employment situation, it doesn't seem that he's ready to admit failure on fixing the economy. As a servant of the American citizen should he not fulfill his campaign promise to step down? We need candidates from both parties

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that are capable of undoing Obama's economic mess. If not the future for our children and grandchildren will revert to that of the thoughts of parents in the 1930's.

Marty Orenstein
East Hampton

Obama is not going to step aside. -DR

DAVE!

Dear David,

Thanks for your sanity...setting boundaries just set the start of greater isolation. It's not about religion...it's about power...over people.

Rich Ventimiglia
Fire Island

And I thought it was about egg creams. -DR

Day By Day (continued from previous page)

MY SON THE WAITER: A JEWISH TREGEDY - 5/12, 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay Street, SGH. written and starring Brad Zimmerman, all proceeds benefit Bay Street Theatre. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$30 at the door.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY GOLF CLASSIC - 5/21 at the St. George's Golf and Country Club, East Setauket. Held in memory of Roger Metcalf. The goal is to raise funds and awareness in support of Habitat Suffolk's affordable housing program for low-income families. 631-422-4828 x-105, www.habtatatsuffolk.org.

BRIDGEHAMPTON ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL BENEFIT GOLF TOURNAMENT - 5/23, rain date 5/24. Bridgehampton Club on Ocean Road. All the proceeds of the event go to the Bridgehampton Association, a non-profit group of volunteers which raises money to support charitable, cultural and educational organizations serving. Call Pat Mohlere at 631 729-5120 to sign up. \$100 per person includes 18 holes of golf, buffet breakfast and lunch.

ARF DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE - 5/26 17 Montauk highway SGK, ARF Thrift and Treasure, Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. www.arfhamptons.org or call 631-537-0400 x214.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL HAVANNA NIGHTS - 5/27, 6:30 p.m., Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Lane, WHB. Join us for a festive evening of cocktails, silent auction, dinner and dancing to benefit the Westhampton Primary Care Center. 631-726-8700, www.southamptonhospital.org. Various donation levels.

PAWS ACROSS THE HAMPTONS - 6/9, 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. walk. Lola Prentice Park, adjacent to the Southampton Village Police station on Windmill Lane. Dog walk to benefit the Southampton Hospital and the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Rain date 6/10. www.southamptonhospital.org, www.southamptonanimalshelter.com. \$30, \$15 for seniors and kids under 15.

GOLF WITH THE KNICKS AT THE BRIDGE: ROSS SCHOOL'S FOURTH ANNUAL OUTING - 6/11, 9 a.m. Breakfast buffet, 10:30 a.m. shotgun start, 4 p.m. cocktails. The Bridge Golf Club, 118 Millstone Road, BH. Experience an unforgettable day of golf at this exclusive 18-hole, 76.1 rated course designed by Reese Jones, ASGCA. Enjoy golf and basketball banter with clients, friends, and celebrated members of the New York Knicks family, including John Starks. \$750 per person, \$300 for foursome, \$1000 play with a Knicks legend, \$100 cocktails and entertainment only. www.ross.org/golf.

SOFO GOES SOHO - 6/16, 6-8:30 p.m., 377 County Road 79, BH. 23rd annual summer benefit for the South

Fork Natural History Museum. Christie Brinkley will be honored. 631-537-9735, www.soho.org.

16th ANNUAL HEART OF THE HAMPTONS BALL - 6/23, 6-11 p.m. Hayground School Bridgehampton. Help the American Heart Association inspire families to learn how to prevent heart disease and help our children live healthy lives. 516-450-9192 or email Barbara.Poliwoda@heart.org.

EAST END HOSPICE MOONLIGHT LUAU - 6/30,

7-11 p.m. at Sandacres Estate, Quogue. Cocktails, Dinner, Silent Auction, Dancing and Casino Games. The Mistress of Ceremonies will be Bonnie Grice of WPPB 88.3 FM and the Good Samaritan Award Honoree will be Gordon A. Werner. Sponsorship opportunities 631-288-7080 or email tmurphy@eeh.org.

Send Day-by-Day Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings.

POLICE BLOTTER

Crash And Run

Police in Southampton are looking for a man who crashed his truck into a tree and then fled the crash on foot. The truck was completely totaled. It rolled over when it hit the tree, which also didn't make it. A helicopter and K-9 search for the driver took place, but he was not found.

Community Service

A woman involved in an \$82 million mortgage-stacking scheme in the Hamptons was sentenced to 840 hours of community service and five years probation.

Always Embarrassing

A man off the coast of Hampton Bays needed to be towed in by the United States Coast Guard after his ability to steer the boat failed. His 37-foot sailboat named "Joy," may have to be renamed to "Sad."

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 104 years old and former World War II Chief Engineer of the Department of Insidious And Special Weapons for the U.S. Allies, was hospitalized last week after suffering from minor injuries due to an explosion that took place in his kitchen. McGumbus, the inventor of the exploding candy bar, which was used by the Allies against the Nazis during espionage warfare, accidentally set off one of his own creations during what appeared to have been a late night snack.

McGumbus was quoted saying, "Basically, I was hungry, it was about 2 a.m. and I didn't have my wits about me, and I went into my refrigerator where I keep my candy, and I accidentally opened one of my old Little Betty bombs." Luckily, the blast from the candy bar bomb wasn't as strong as it was originally made due to the deterioration of the explosive over time, and the blast only sent McGumbus flying out the window for 200 feet into the middle of the street. McGumbus, a well-known Kentucky Wild Turkey Bourbon drinker, was ignored by many motorists because they thought he was simply passed out on the side of the road. One motorist, who knows McGumbus, stopped because he knew something was wrong. "There is one thing I know about Old Man McGumbus, and that is the fact that if you see him lying on the side of the road without a drink in his hand, something's wrong."

McGumbus was easily revived and during the post interview from the incident said, "It will take more than a chocolate bar to take this old bastard out." He suffered no injuries and was released from the hospital.

Felony

An appliance storeowner in Westhampton has been charged with two felonies for allegedly stealing money from his employee's retirement accounts. He will be arraigned in Hampton Bays.

- David Lion Rattiner

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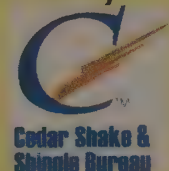
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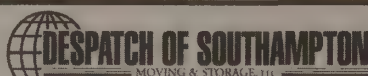
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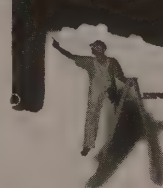
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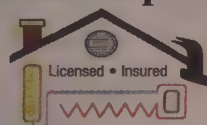
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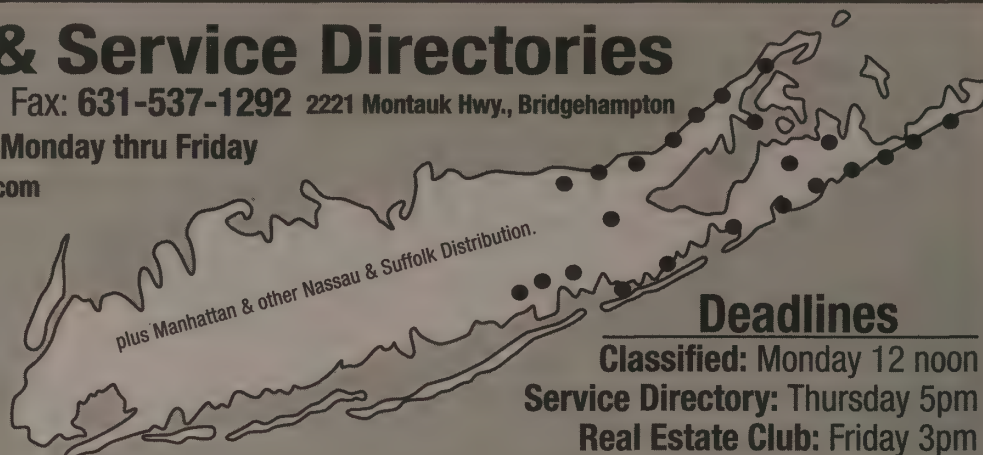
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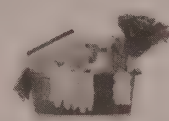
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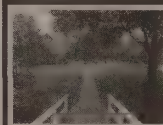
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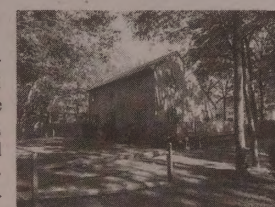
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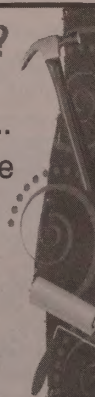
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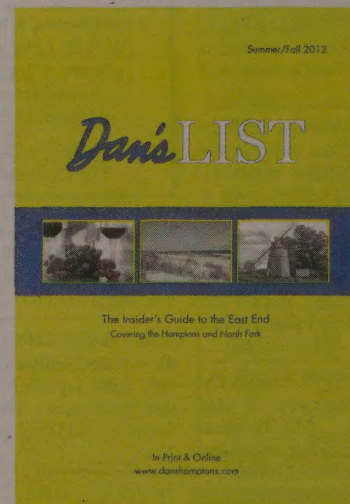
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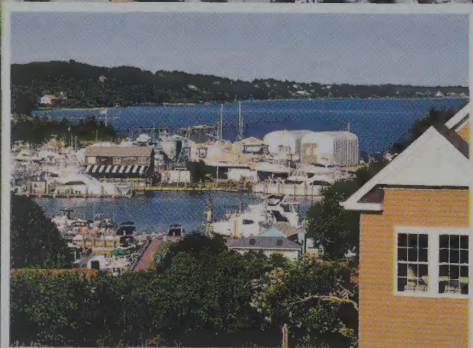
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